

Weather
Cloudy and Cooler Friday
Night. Saturday Fair.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 289.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943.

FOUR CENTS.

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But no matter where the conference takes place, British quarters were of the opinion that the "Big Three" of the United Nations will demand of Germany immediate unconditional surrender on the threat of bombing raids of even greater proportions than those showered on cities of the Reich during the last two weeks.

Likewise, it is considered beyond doubt that the conferees will demand that a conquered Germany be stripped of all its ill-gotten territory so that the map of Europe can be redrawn after final Allied victory into one which restores their territories to the victims of Nazi aggression.

The decisions of the Iran conferences are expected to follow the general pattern of those reached at last week's historic meetings in Cairo between Roosevelt, Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, except that the Iran decisions will concern only Germany whereas the Cairo decisions dealt solely with Japan.

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It was pointed out that matters concerning Japan could have no place in the Iran discussions, because the U. S. S. R. is not at war with Nippon.

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Should General Marshall proceed at once to London, it is believed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American supreme commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean area, would be brought back to Washington immediately to take over the duties of chief of staff.

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The President, Churchill and Stalin also are believed to be mapping out the territory in Germany that the Anglo-American and Soviet armies will occupy when the United Nations' forces finally move into the Third Reich.

Meanwhile, speculation centered on the whereabouts of Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff. While official news dispatches from Cairo reported his presence at the conferences dealing with Pacific strategy, MacArthur's spokesman refused to confirm or deny these reports.

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"The Cairo declaration (of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang) tells the Australian people quite clearly that there is no shortcut to victory in the Pacific."

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(Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff denied that Collett is held here. The sheriff has received telephone calls from several central Ohio newspapers and press associations seeking to learn Collett's whereabouts.)

Why Collett was kept in jail outside of Washington C. H. was not explained, although Sheriff Icenhower said there was some feeling against the man in Fayette county. It was doubted whether this feeling was sufficient that authorities feared for his safety.

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The commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, in disclosing deaths aboard the United States escort carrier, also indicated that the Allied offensive against the Japanese-mandated Marshall Islands was being stepped up. Intensification of the United Nations air campaign was accompanied by signs that the Japs are hurrying to strengthen the islands' defenses.

COLLECTION DAY
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Jap Navy Shuns Bid To Battle

Tojo Expected To Keep Ships In Hiding Despite New Threats To Empire

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 3—Observers at Pearl Harbor doubted today that the Japanese navy will accept the challenge made by Secretary of the Navy Knox and other United States military leaders to come out for a showdown fight.

The American expedition into the Gilberts offered the Japanese the opportunity, if they were seeking such a moment, to send naval forces against the greatest single naval armada ever assembled in the Pacific. Instead, they put up an ineffectual defense and abandoned the garrisons to their expected fate.

It is a military axiom that when a country is on the defensive, a fleet in being is more valuable than one which would discard military strategy and come out and fight. The so-called "nuisance value" is important and observers point to the years that the Italian fleet—by continually dodging an engagement with the British and later American warships—placed thousands of Allied seamen and scores of ships in the role of watchdog.

Some quarters feel that the Japanese main fleet will fail to make an appearance when the next American move in the Pacific—north, south, central or where the case may be—is underway. The American success in the Gilberts left no doubt among the Japanese military as to where the next blow in the central Pacific will come.

The most immediate Japanese outposts facing the Americans now in the Gilberts are the Marshall islands. Carrier planes and Liberators of the Seventh Air Force smashed at these islands before, during and after the Gilberts operation. They have encountered anti-aircraft fire, but little fighter opposition. In fact, there were instances where enemy

(Continued on Page Two)

PLOT TO KILL FDR HATCHED BY INSANE MAN

DETROIT, Dec. 3—Secret service agents today disclosed for the first time a plot by an apparently insane Pontiac, Mich., man to assassinate President Roosevelt.

The agents revealed that Walter Best, 40, was captured near the White House November 13 "while apparently acquainting himself with the layout." A gun was found in a Washington hotel where he lived for two weeks mapping out the plot, they said.

Mrs. Best, it was learned, received a letter from her husband in which he wrote he "was going to get rid of Roosevelt." He said he missed the President, but would wait and try again. Mrs. Best immediately notified Oakland county authorities who informed secret service agents.

"I had electrodes running through my brain, and they told me to get rid of Roosevelt," agents quoted Best as saying.

A psychiatrist at Gallinger hospital in Washington, where he was examined, found him to be "mentally deranged." No criminal action will be taken, it was learned. Best is in the Washington hospital until legal steps are taken to commit him to a state institution in Michigan.

RUDY ON HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3—Rudy Vallee, band leader now a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, was honeymooning today with the girl he met in a magazine, 19-year-old Bette Jane Greer of Washington, D. C. They were married last night, climaxing a romance that began seven months ago when Vallee saw Miss Greer's photograph in a magazine and long-distanced her to tell her that she ought to be in the movies. She took him at his word, came to Hollywood and with his help began a film career.

DRAMATIC DUEL FOUGHT ABOVE NAZI CAPITAL

British, However, Drop 1,000 Tons Of Fire And Death On Quaking City

CASTEL FRENTANO FALLS

Both Eighth, Fifth Armies Advance In Italy—Russians Plaster Germans

By International News Service
Giant RAF bombing armadas, giving Berlin its fourth smashing assault in little over 10 days and its fifth heavy blow in some three weeks, rocked the Nazi capital last night in an assault which left huge columns of smoke billowing three miles into the air.

Forty-one bombers were lost in a gruelling air battle over and near the furiously-defended city—a duel which a Swedish newspaper correspondent labeled "the most dramatic" ever waged over the Berlin area.

While Nazi propagandists sought to offset the effects of the overwhelming onslaught by claiming without confirmation that 50 bombers were brought down and that the British paid a "high price" for the attack, the authoritative Press Association in London hinted that the raid was carefully calculated to tear apart another section of the bomb-scarred city.

Methodical Destruction

The association said last night's target may well have been "the hitherto comparatively untouched south and southeast areas of Berlin"—which escaped the fury of the earlier RAF attacks. Should this be confirmed officially, it will point up the RAF policy of taking Berlin apart, area by area.

The London Evening Standard estimated that "at least 1,000 tons" of bombs were dropped on Berlin last night. The Evening Star said the figure was "well over 1,000 tons."

Exchange Telegraph Agency quoted the Nazi-controlled Paris radio as saying that German nightfighters intercepted the RAF raiders as they crossed the Reich's coasts, and that fierce air battles occurred the whole length of the route to Berlin.

The Paris radio said fighting in the air over Berlin lasted from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. (Berlin time).

Early Attack

The air ministry communique announced that the attack began a few minutes after 8 p. m.—almost to the minute the same as the earlier heavy assaults on the Nazi capital. For slightly more than 30 minutes the big bombers rained explosives down on the stricken city, fighting their way through a swarm of night fighters which the Nazis had assembled in and near the target area in a desperate attempt to save Berlin from further destruction.

From a distance of 50 miles away from the city the Nazi interceptors began to launch their onslaughts in full strength, while anti-aircraft batteries thundered and searchlight beams waved through the night sky.

"But in spite of the fighters, massed flank and hundreds of searchlights the bombers went through to their objectives," the air ministry said tersely.

In addition to hammering the already-staggering German capital, the RAF sent its speedy Mosquito bombers against other unidentified objectives in western portions of the Reich.

The German ground forces were heavily hit too, especially on the (Continued on Page Two)

Shopping 18 Days Till CHRISTMAS



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Thursday, 69.
Year ago, 33.
Low Friday, 39.
Year ago, 4.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

| | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O. | 52 | 36 |
| Albany, N. Y. | 48 | 32 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 35 | 14 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 46 | 37 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 77 | 41 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 41 | 29 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 63 | 44 |
| Cleveland, O. | 51 | 40 |
| Dayton, O. | 57 | 40 |
| Denver, Colo. | 44 | 31 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 46 | 36 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 24 | 21 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 61 | 27 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 56 | 35 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 42 | 37 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 60 | 44 |
| Miami, Fla. | 79 | 65 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 31 | 28 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 74 | 63 |
| New Orleans, La. | 80 | 60 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 52 | 35 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 51 | 39 |
| Toledo, O. | 48 | 33 |
| Washington, D. C. | 59 | 31 |

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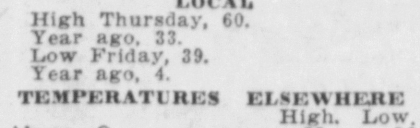
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Jap Navy Shuns Bid To Battle

Tojo Expected To Keep Ships In Hiding Despite New Threats To Empire

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 3.—Observers at Pearl Harbor doubted today that the Japanese navy will accept the challenge made by Secretary of the Navy Knox and other United States military leaders to come out for a showdown fight.

The American expedition into the Gilberts offered the Japanese the opportunity, if they were seeking such a moment, to send naval forces against the greatest single naval armada ever assembled in the Pacific. Instead, they put up an ineffectual defense and abandoned the garrisons to their expected fate.

It is a military axiom that when a country is on the defensive, a fleet in being is more valuable than one which would discard military strategy and come out and fight. The so-called "nuisance value" is important and observers point to the years that the Italian fleet—by continually dodging an engagement with the British and later American warships—placed thousands of Allied seamen and scores of ships in the role of watchdog.

Some quarters feel that the Japanese main fleet will fail to make an appearance when the next American move in the Pacific—north, south, central or where the case may be—is underway. The American success in the Gilberts left no doubt among the Japanese military as to where the next blow in the central Pacific will come.

The most immediate Japanese outposts facing the Americans now in the Gilberts are the Marshall Islands. Carrier planes and Liberators of the Seventh Air Force smashed at these islands before, during and after the Gilberts operation. They have encountered anti-aircraft fire, but little fighter opposition. In fact, there were instances where enemy (Continued on Page Two)

PLOT TO KILL FDR HATCHED BY INSANE MAN

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Secret service agents today disclosed for the first time a plot by a apparently insane Pontiac, Mich. man to assassinate President Roosevelt.

The agents revealed that Walter Best, 40, was captured near the White House November 13 "while apparently acquainting himself with the layout." A gun was found in a Washington hotel where he lived for two weeks mapping out the plot, they said.

Mrs. Best, it was learned, received a letter from her husband in which he wrote he "was going to get rid of Roosevelt." He said he missed the President, but would wait and try again. Mrs. Best immediately notified Oakland county authorities who informed secret service agents.

"I had electrodes running through my brain, and they told me to get rid of Roosevelt," agents quoted Best as saying.

A psychiatrist at Gallinger hospital in Washington, where he was examined, found him to be "mentally deranged." No criminal action will be taken, it was learned. Best is in the Washington hospital until legal steps are taken to commit him to a state institution in Michigan.

RUDY ON HONEYMOON
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—Rudy Vallee, band leader now a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, was honeymooning today with the girl he met in a magazine, 19-year-old Bette Jane Greer of Washington, D. C. They were married last night, climaxing a romance that began seven months ago when Vallee saw Miss Greer's photograph in a magazine and long-distanced her to tell her that she ought to be in the movies. She took him at his word, came to Hollywood and with his help began a film career.

DRAMATIC DUEL FOUGHT ABOVE NAZI CAPITAL

British, However, Drop 1,000 Tons Of Fire And Death On Quaking City

CASTEL FRENTANO FALLS

Both Eighth, Fifth Armies Advance In Italy—Russians Plaster Germans

By International News Service
Giant RAF bombing armadas, giving Berlin its fourth smashing assault in little over 10 days and its fifth heavy blow in some three weeks, rocked the Nazi capital last night in an assault which left huge columns of smoke billowing three miles into the air.

Forty-one bombers were lost in a gruelling air battle over and near the furiously-defended city—a duel which a Swedish newspaper correspondent labeled "the most dramatic" ever waged over the Berlin area.

While Nazi propagandists sought to offset the effects of the overwhelming onslaught by claiming without confirmation that 50 bombers were brought down and that the British paid a "high price" for the attack, the authoritative Press Association in London hinted that the raid was carefully calculated to tear apart another section of the bomb-scarred city.

Methodical Destruction
The association said last night's target may well have been "the hitherto comparatively untouched south and southeast areas of Berlin"—which escaped the fury of the earlier RAF attacks. Should this be confirmed officially, it will point up the RAF policy of taking Berlin apart, area by area.

The London Evening Standard estimated that "at least 1,000 tons" of bombs were dropped on Berlin last night. The Evening Star said the figure was "well over 1,000 tons."

Exchange Telegraph Agency quoted the Nazi-controlled Paris radio as saying that German nightfighters intercepted the RAF raiders as they crossed the Reich's coasts, and that fierce air battles occurred the whole length of the route to Berlin.

The Paris radio said fighting in the air over Berlin lasted from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. (Berlin time).

Early Attack
The air ministry communique announced that the attack began a few minutes after 8 p. m.—almost to the minute the same time as the earlier heavy assaults on the Nazi capital. For slightly more than 30 minutes the big bombers rained explosives down on the stricken city, fighting their way through a swarm of night fighters which the Nazis had assembled in and near the target area in a desperate attempt to save Berlin from further destruction.

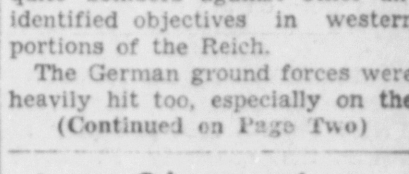
From a distance of 50 miles away from the city the Nazi interceptors began to launch their onslaughts in full strength, while anti-aircraft batteries thundered and searchlight beams waved through the night sky.

"But in spite of the fighters, massed flank and hundreds of searchlights the bombers went through to their objectives," the air ministry said tersely.

In addition to hammering the already-staggered German capital, the RAF sent its speedy Mosquito bombers against other unidentified objectives in western portions of the Reich.

The German ground forces were heavily hit too, especially on the (Continued on Page Two)

Shopping 18 Days Till CHRISTMAS



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

DRAMATIC DUEL FOUGHT ABOVE NAZI CAPITAL

British, However, Drop 1,000 Tons Of Fire And Death On Quaking City

(Continued from Page One)

eastern flank of their Winter line in Italy. There the veteran British Eighth Army maintained its momentum which had smashed deep into the Adriatic anchor of the trans-penninsular front, overcoming frantic enemy resistance and capturing the strategic town of Castel Frenato.

Eighth Moves Up

Riding rough-shod over previously-prepared German defensive positions, the Britons of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's command occupied the town lying eight miles north of the Sangro river. It is one of the few remaining impediments to a breakthrough onto the plain leading to Pescara and the east-west highway into Rome.

On their part of the Italian front, the American Fifth Army overcame "desperate" enemy resistance and moved forward in certain sectors. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force progressed despite Nazi artillery fire and mines and wire.

Both the Fifth and Eighth armies captured prisoners in their forward drives.

The Russian army also took German prisoners, but also killed some 2,500 Nazi officers and men while beating off desperate tank-paced counterthrusts on many sections of the eastern front.

Reds Set For Drive

Amid front reports that the Germans were massing vast armored forces west of Kiev for a possible strong counterthrust against the Ukrainian capital, the Red Army sought to get its offensive rolling once more. Northwest of Gomel, though, the Soviet drive continued apace, as more towns fell and the threat to the rail junction of Zhitobin increased.

In the southwest Pacific, bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command surprised an enemy convoy off New Ireland and sank a troop-laden cargo transport, while damaging several other vessels, including two destroyers knocked out of action.

Wewak airdrome was hammered by 111 tons of bombs, and fires were left burning by the Allied raiders in the enemy's supply dumps. Ground troops progressed against the enemy in Bougainville and New Guinea.

MRS. C. BURTON CALTON DIES IN STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Dana Elizabeth Calton, 60, wife of C. Burton Calton of Stoutsville, died Friday at 1 a. m. at the family home. She was the daughter of Homer Wolfe of 311 East Main street, Circleville, and the late Susan Hedges Wolfe, and was born at Clearport.

Surviving children include Mrs. Howard Shaeffer, Lancaster R. F. D.; Mrs. Harry Williams, Akron, and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh, who is at the family home in Stoutsville while her husband is in army service; Clarence and Marion O. Calton, Lancaster; Raymond of Ashville R. F. D.; Ralph, Circleville R. F. D.; and Harry B. Camp Miles, Delaware. She leaves also one sister, Mrs. John Ward of Oak Harbor.

Mrs. Calton was a member of the East Ringgold United Brethren church, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. F. E. Dunn of the Circleville U. B. charge and the Rev. Harold Durr of Stoutsville will officiate. Burial in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, will be in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home. Friends may call at the home Saturday evening and until the hour of services.

BOYS GET COCONUTS

Charles, 5, and Richard Lee, 2, sons of Prosecutor and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, were made happy Friday when they received coconuts mailed to them by Captain E. L. Montgomery from his southwest Pacific base. The children have been waiting for the coconuts for more than a month, the physician informing them the gifts were on the way.

OFFICIALS IN COLUMBUS

Prosecutor George Gerhardt and Police Chief W. F. McCrady attended the quarterly P. B. I. meeting Thursday in Columbus. Judge Clayton Rose of Columbus spoke, and motion pictures of "The Battle for Britain" were shown.

SUSPICIOUS MAN SOUGHT

Circleville police are continuing a search for a man, believed to be a degenerate, who has been reported bothering children in the south end of the city. He was hunted Thursday and again Friday with no results.

FUGITIVES SOUGHT

Local authorities have been asked to keep a watch for five fugitives from the Boys' Industrial school, near Lancaster. The boys escaped early Thursday.

Jap Navy Shuns Bid To Battle

(Continued from Page One)

planes were seen in the air, but failed to show fight. There is no doubt among observers, after studying reports, that we would encounter the same stubborn defenses, both natural and man-made, in the Marshalls as in the Gilberts. The naval and air bombardment against Tarawa was officially described as the "heaviest concentration of fire power ever placed against a spot anywhere on earth."

It is expected that a greater concentration of such fire power, over a much longer period, will prove necessary in future operations against strongholds coupled with a high expenditure in life. It is apparent that the Japanese, in view of what took place in the Gilberts, can stand up to intense and continued bombardment over the space of a few hours.

The Marines, assaulting Tarawa, encountered hand-picked troops of Japan's special naval defense landing forces. They were the best the Japanese armed forces possess. The Marines undoubtedly dismissed from the enemy mind any remaining questions of how Americans will fight.

Maj. Gen. Holland Smith, commanding all Marines in the Central Pacific, said our victory at Tarawa was due to each Marine's "will to die."

He seemed confident that the same will would prevail in future Pacific operations.

BIG CRUDE OIL LINE BREAKS IN WESTERN OHIO

A major break in the "Big Inch" pipeline which carries thousands of gallons of crude oil daily from Texas to the east coast, was reported Friday in Ohio just east of the Indiana line.

Many thousands of gallons of oil have been reported lost. The flow of oil through the line has been stopped at Greensburg, Ind.

When repairs will be completed is not known.

L. E. Myers Construction Co., in charge of construction of pipeline pumping stations in Pickaway county, said it had been told the line had broken but said it had no other information.

SHERIFF RECOVERING

Sheriff Charles Radcliff returned to his office Friday after being confined to his home by illness for several days. The sheriff suffered a head cold. Deputy Vern Pontious remains ill at his home, suffering from the same affliction.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.50
No. 2 White Corn 1.04
Soybeans 1.25
New Crop Two
Soybeans 1.80

NEW CORN—
New Corn 15 1/2 percent moisture
No. 2 Yellow 1.02
No. 2 White 1.21

Cream, Premium48
Cream, Regular45
Eggs43

POULTRY
Heavy Hens22
Leghorn Hens17
Heavy Springers22
Leghorn Springers22
Old Roosters15

PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. KESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Dec.—160 1/2 160 1/2 160 1/2 160 1/2
May—162 1/2 162 1/2 162 1/2 162 1/2
July—162 1/2 160 159 159 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
Dec.—73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
May—73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
July—71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—STEER, 200 to 270
lbs., \$12.75.

RECEIPTS—LOCAL
lbs., \$13.00—270 to 300 lbs., \$13.25—
300 to 350 lbs., \$13.50—350 to 400
lbs., \$13.75—400 to 450 lbs., \$14.00—
450 to 500 lbs., \$14.25—500 to 550
lbs., \$14.50—550 to 600 lbs., \$14.75—
600 to 650 lbs., \$15.00—650 to 700
lbs., \$15.25—700 to 750 lbs., \$15.50—
750 to 800 lbs., \$15.75—800 to 850
lbs., \$16.00—850 to 900 lbs., \$16.25—
900 to 950 lbs., \$16.50—950 to 1,000
lbs., \$16.75—1,000 to 1,050 lbs., \$17.00—
1,050 to 1,100 lbs., \$17.25—1,100 to 1,150
lbs., \$17.50—1,150 to 1,200 lbs., \$17.75—
1,200 to 1,250 lbs., \$18.00—1,250 to 1,300
lbs., \$18.25—1,300 to 1,350 lbs., \$18.50—
1,350 to 1,400 lbs., \$18.75—1,400 to 1,450
lbs., \$19.00—1,450 to 1,500 lbs., \$19.25—
1,500 to 1,550 lbs., \$19.50—1,550 to 1,600
lbs., \$19.75—1,600 to 1,650 lbs., \$20.00—
1,650 to 1,700 lbs., \$20.25—1,700 to 1,750
lbs., \$20.50—1,750 to 1,800 lbs., \$20.75—
1,800 to 1,850 lbs., \$21.00—1,850 to 1,900
lbs., \$21.25—1,900 to 1,950 lbs., \$21.50—
1,950 to 2,000 lbs., \$21.75—2,000 to 2,050
lbs., \$22.00—2,050 to 2,100 lbs., \$22.25—
2,100 to 2,150 lbs., \$22.50—2,150 to 2,200
lbs., \$22.75—2,200 to 2,250 lbs., \$23.00—
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3,000 to 3,050 lbs., \$27.00—3,050 to 3,100
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3,150 to 3,200 lbs., \$27.75—3,200 to 3,250
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3,900 to 3,950 lbs., \$31.50—3,950 to 4,000
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5,100 to 5,150 lbs., \$37.50—5,150 to 5,200
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13,500 to 13,550 lbs., \$79.50—13,550 to 13,600
lbs., \$79.75—13,600 to 13,650 lbs., \$80.00—
13,650 to 13,700 lbs., \$80.25—13,700 to 13,750
lbs., \$80.50—13,750 to 13,800 lbs., \$80.75—
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lbs., \$82.75—14,200 to 14,250 lbs., \$83.00—
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lbs., \$83.50—14,350 to 14,400 lbs., \$83.75—
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lbs., \$84.25—14,500 to 14,550 lbs., \$84.50—
14,550 to 14,600 lbs., \$84.75—14,600 to 14,650
lbs., \$85.00—14,650 to 14,700 lbs., \$85.25—
14,700 to 14,750 lbs., \$85.50—14,750 to 14,800
lbs., \$85.75—14,800 to 14,850 lbs., \$86.00—
14,850 to 14,900 lbs., \$86.25—14,900 to 14,950
lbs., \$86.50—14,950 to 15,000 lbs., \$86.75—
15,000 to 15,050 lbs., \$87.00—15,050 to 15,100
lbs., \$87.25—15,100 to 15,150 lbs., \$87.50—
15,150 to 15,200 lbs., \$87.75—15,200 to 15,250
lbs., \$88.00—15,250 to 15,300 lbs., \$88.25—
15,300 to 15,350 lbs., \$88.50—15,350 to 15,400
lbs., \$88.75—15,400 to 15,450 lbs., \$89.00—
15,450 to 15,500 lbs., \$89.25—15,500 to 15,550
lbs., \$89.50—15,550 to 15,600 lbs., \$89.75—
15,600 to 15,650 lbs., \$90.00—15,650 to 15,700
lbs., \$90.25—15,700 to 15,750 lbs., \$90.50—
15,750 to 15,800 lbs., \$90.75—15,800 to 15,850
lbs., \$91.00—15,850 to 15,900 lbs., \$91.25—
15,900 to 15,950 lbs., \$91.50—15,950 to 16,000
lbs., \$91.75—16,000 to 16,050 lbs., \$92.00—
16,050 to 16,100 lbs., \$92.25—16,100 to 16,150
lbs., \$92.50—16,150 to 16,200 lbs., \$92.75—
16,200 to 16,250 lbs., \$93.00—16,250 to 16,300
lbs., \$93.25—16,300 to 16,350 lbs., \$93.50—
16,350 to 16,400 lbs., \$93.75—16,400 to 16,450
lbs., \$94.00—16,450 to 16,500 lbs., \$94.25—
16,500 to 16,550 lbs., \$94.50—16,550 to 16,600
lbs., \$94.75—16,600 to 16,650 lbs., \$95.00—
16,650 to 16,700 lbs., \$95.25—16,700 to 16,750
lbs., \$95.50—16,750 to 16,800 lbs., \$95.75—
16,800 to 16,850 lbs., \$96.00—16,850 to 16,900
lbs., \$96.25—16,900 to 16,950 lbs., \$96.50—
16,950 to 17,000 lbs., \$96.75—17,000 to 17,050
lbs., \$97.00—17,050 to 17,100 lbs., \$97.25—
17,100 to 17,150 lbs., \$97.50—17,150 to 17,200
lbs., \$97.75—17,200 to 17,250 lbs., \$98.00—
17,250 to 17,300 lbs., \$98.25—17,300 to 17,350
lbs., \$98.50—17,350 to 17,400 lbs., \$98.75—
17,400 to 17,450 lbs., \$99.00—17,450 to 17,500
lbs., \$99.25—17,500 to 17,550 lbs., \$99.50—
17,550 to 17,600 lbs., \$99.75—17,600 to 17,650
lbs., \$100.00—17,650 to 17,700 lbs., \$100.25—
17,700 to 17,750 lbs., \$100.50—17,750 to 17,800
lbs., \$100.75—17,800 to 17,850 lbs., \$101.00—
17,850 to 17,900 lbs., \$101.25—17,900 to 17,950
lbs., \$101.50—17,950 to 18,000 lbs., \$101.75—
18,000 to 18,050 lbs., \$102.00—18,050 to 18,100
lbs., \$102.25—18,100 to 18,150 lbs., \$102.50—
18,150 to 18,200 lbs., \$102.75—18,200 to 18,250
lbs., \$103.00—18,250 to 18,300 lbs., \$103.25—
18,300 to 18,350 lbs., \$103.50—18,350 to 18,400
lbs., \$103.75—18,400 to 18,450 lbs., \$104.00—
18,450 to 18,500 lbs., \$104.25—18,500 to 18,550
lbs., \$104.50—18,550 to 18,600 lbs., \$104.75—
18,600 to 18,650 lbs., \$105.00—18,650 to 18,700
lbs., \$105.25—18,700 to 18,750 lbs., \$105.50—
18,750 to 18,800 lbs., \$105.75—18,800 to 18,850
lbs., \$106.00—18,850 to 18,900 lbs., \$106.25—
18,900 to 18,950 lbs., \$106.50—18,950 to

DRAMATIC DUEL FOUGHT ABOVE NAZI CAPITAL

British, However, Drop 1,000
Tons Of Fire And Death
On Quaking City

(Continued from Page One)
eastern flank of the winter line in Italy. There the veteran British Eighth Army maintained its momentum which had smashed deep into the Adriatic coast, over the trans-pennine front, overcoming frantic enemy resistance and capturing the strategic town of Castel Frentano.

Eighth Moves Up
Riding rough-shod over previously-prepared German defensive positions, the Britons of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's command occupied the town lying eight miles north of the Sangro river. It is one of the few remaining impediments to a breakthrough onto the plain leading to Pescara and the east-west highway into Rome.

On their part of the Italian front, the American Fifth Army overcame "desperate" enemy resistance and moved forward in certain sectors. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force progressed despite Nazi artillery fire and mines and wire.

Both the Fifth and Eighth armies captured prisoners in their forward drives.

The Russian army also took German prisoners, but also killed some 2,500 Nazi officers and men while beating off desperate tank-paced counterthrusts on many sections of the eastern front.

Reds Set For Drive

Amid front reports that the Germans were massing vast armored forces west of Kiev for a possible strong counterthrust against the Ukrainian capital, the Red Army sought to get its offensive rolling once more. Northwest of Gomel, though, the Soviet drive continued apace, as more towns fell and the threat to the rail junction of Zhitobinsk increased.

In the southwest Pacific, bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command surprised an enemy convoy off New Ireland and sank a troop-laden cargo transport, while damaging several other vessels, including two destroyers knocked out of action.

Wewak airdrome was hammered by 111 tons of bombs, and fires were left burning by the Allied raiders in the enemy's supply dumps. Ground troops progressed against the enemy in Bougainville and New Guinea.

MRS. C. BURTON CALTON DIES IN STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Dana Elizabeth Calton, 60, wife of C. Burton Calton of Stoutsville, died Friday at 1 a. m. at the family home. She was the daughter of Homer Wolfe of 311 East Main street, Circleville, and the late Susan Hedges Wolfe, and was born at Clearport.

Surviving children include Mrs. Howard Shaeffer, Lancaster R. F. D.; Mrs. Harry Williams, Akron, and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh, who is at the family home in Stoutsville while her husband is in army service; Clarence and Marion O. Calton, Lancaster; Raymond of Ashville R. F. D.; Ralph, Circleville R. F. D.; and Harry B. Camp Miles, Delaware. She leaves also one sister, Mrs. John Ward of Oak Harbor.

Mrs. Calton was a member of the East Ringgold United Brethren church, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. F. E. Dunn of the Circleville U. B. church and the Rev. Harold Dutt of Stoutsville will officiate. Burial in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, will be in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home. Friends may call at the home Saturday evening and until the hour of services.

BOYS GET COCONUTS

Charles, 5, and Richard Lee, 2, sons of Prosecutor and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, were made happy Friday when they received coconuts mailed to them by Captain E. L. Montgomery from his southwest Pacific base. The children have been waiting for the coconuts for more than a month, the physician informing them the gifts were on the way.

OFFICIALS IN COLUMBUS

Prosecutor George Gerhardt and Police Chief W. F. McCrady attended the quarterly F. B. I. meeting Thursday in Columbus. Judge Clayton Rose of Columbus spoke, and motion pictures of "The Battle for Britain" were shown.

SUSPICIOUS MAN SOUGHT

Circleville police are continuing a search for a man, believed to be a degenerate, who has been reported bothering children in the south end of the city. He was hunted Thursday and again Friday with no results.

FUGITIVES SOUGHT

Local authorities have been asked to keep a watch for five fugitives from the Boys' Industrial school, near Lancaster. The boys escaped early Thursday.

Jap Navy Shuns Bid To Battle

(Continued from Page One)

planes were seen in the air, but failed to show fight.

There is no doubt among observers, after studying reports, that we would encounter the same stubborn defenses, both natural and man-made, in the Marshall and in the Gilberts. The naval and air bombardment against Tarawa was officially described as the "heaviest concentration of fire power ever placed against a spot anywhere on earth."

It is expected that a greater concentration of such fire power, over a much longer period, will prove necessary in future operations against strongholds coupled with a high expenditure in life. It is apparent that the Japanese, in view of what took place in the Gilberts, can stand up to intense and continued bombardment over the space of a few hours.

The Marines, assaulting Tarawa, encountered hand-picked troops of Japan's special naval defense landing forces. They were the best the Japanese armed forces possess. The Marines undoubtedly dismissed the enemy mind any remaining questions of how Americans fight.

Maj. Gen. Holland Smith, commanding all Marines in the Central Pacific, said our victory at Tarawa was due to each Marine's "will to die."

He seemed confident that the same will would prevail in future Pacific operations.

BIG CRUDE OIL LINE BREAKS IN WESTERN OHIO

A major break in the "Big Inch" pipeline which carries thousands of gallons of crude oil daily from Texas to the east coast, was reported Friday in Ohio just east of the Indiana line.

Many thousands of gallons of oil have been reported lost. The flow of oil through the line has been stopped at Greensburg, Ind.

When repairs will be completed is not known. L. E. Myers Construction Co., in charge of construction of pipeline pumping stations in Pickaway county, said that it had been told the line had broken but said it had no other information.

SHERIFF RECOVERING

Sheriff Charles Radcliff returned to his office Friday after being confined to his home by illness for several days. The sheriff suffered a head cold. Deputy Vern Pontious remains ill at his home, suffering from the same affliction.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.60 |
| No. 2 Yellow Corn | 1.04 |
| No. 2 White Corn | 1.25 |
| Soybeans | 1.66 |
| New Crop Two | 1.80 |
| Soybeans | 1.80 |
| NEW CORN— | |
| No. 2 Yellow 15% percent moisture | 1.02 |
| No. 2 White | 1.21 |
| Cream, Premium | .48 |
| Cream, Regular | .45 |
| Eggs | .45 |

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| POULTRY | |
| Heavy Hens | .32 |
| Leghorn Hens | .37 |
| Heavy Springers | .30 |
| Leghorn Springers | .32 |
| Old Roosters | .18 |

| | |
|--|--|
| PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT | |
| Open High Low Close | |
| Dec-15 15 14 13 12 | |
| May-15 15 14 13 12 | |
| July-15 15 14 13 12 | |

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| OATS | |
| Open High Low Close | |
| Dec-7 7 6 5 4 | |
| May-7 7 6 5 4 | |
| July-7 7 6 5 4 | |

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CHICAGO

| | |
|---|--|
| RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 270 lbs. \$12.75. | |
| LOCAL | |
| RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs. \$12.00—270 to 300 lbs. \$12.25— 290 to 270 lbs. \$12.50—180 to 200 lbs. \$12.50—160 to 180 lbs. \$12.75— 140 to 160 lbs. \$12.00—100 to 140 lbs. \$11.00 to \$11.50—Sows, \$11.50 to \$12.00—Stags, \$10.00 to \$10.50. | |

In the United States women had their first important places in radio programs in 1934. One or two of the major chains did not admit them until two years later.

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's
HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

REICH TO BE DESTROYED IF WAR CONTINUES

Allied Chiefs Reported In
Vital Conference At
Persian City

(Continued from Page One)
saunts against Nazi-held objectives and the momentous Cairo meetings.

The Daily Telegraph summed these rumors up thus:
"Reports from the Pyrenees border and from France say Adolf Hitler has been persuaded by Benito Mussolini that the game is up; that Russia would declare war on Japan; that two German generals are enroute to Lisbon to ask the Allies to stop bombing Berlin pending peace negotiations; that Field Marshal Hermann Goering has flown to Britain to see Rudolf Hess, to seek peace terms; that the Nazis have approached the Vatican to mediate with the Allies; that a clique of Nazi generals has offered to oust Hitler if the Allies will grant favorable peace terms."

Listeners to the Nazi radio could not doubt that the Germans consider the Cairo decisions merely a preliminary to the Iran meetings, and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and other Nazi propagandists have been vociferous in exhortations to the German people to fight to the bitter end, to not become discouraged in these "dark hours."

Any Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin joint declaration is expected to reiterate that total surrender is the only German course acceptable to the Allies.

And informed circles believe that any possible hope to which the Nazis might cling for a negotiated peace will be blasted by a forthright statement from the "Big Three" that the only Nazi action which will bring the war to an end will be the unconditional surrender of the Reich.

REPORTER GOES ON BERLIN RAID, PLANE MISSING

LONDON, Dec. 3.—War Correspondent Lowell Bennett of International News Service today was officially reported missing by the British Air Ministry when the bomber in which he was flying failed to return from last night's large-scale assault on Berlin.

Young Bennett made the flight as a representative of the "American Pool," and was to have written an eye-witness account of the bombing of Berlin for the three American news services—the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service.

16 COUNTY BOYS BEING PROCESSED FOR DRAFT

Sixteen 18-year-old youths, who reached that age during November have received all selective service questionnaires and are now being processed for induction. Papers go to 18-year-olds immediately after registration. First youths to become this age in November will probably be ready for induction in January.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c
CHAKERS
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

**2 FINE FEATURES
DAYS ONLY**

Man of MYSTERY?
or Creature OF LOVE?
HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY
with LUNDIGAN
VIRGIN DALE
and SHANNON

McCoy Case Returns To "What" and "Why" Stage; Developments Loom

(Continued from Page One)

with authorities striving to obtain the complete story of the Thanksgiving eve mass murder.

Pistols Sought
Washington C. H. observers also indicated that Icenhower and Hill may locate the death pistols before the end of the day. McCoy, his wife and daughter were slain with .32 and .38 caliber bullets. Neither death gun has been found.

Icenhower denied Thursday night that any other person or persons might be involved in the murder. He said that Collett will not be questioned along this line. "We know it was a one man crime," Icenhower said, "and Collett is that one man."

Prosecutor Hill is certain the slaying was the outgrowth of differences over property left by the mother of McCoy and Laura Collett. The property included the 166-acre farm on which the McCoy's lived and were slain, and other valuable parcels.

Details Recounted
Recounting details of the triple murder, authorities said that McCoy apparently was shot to death first in the barn. Then his wife, who, apparently hearing the shot, went to a screened porch to investigate, was felled by many bullets. Finally the daughter, Mildred, arriving home for the holiday, was killed. Telephone wires in the house were found severed.

Collett said he shot McCoy in the barn in a fight over money and after McCoy had struck at him with a club. However, Collett's assertion that the pistol used in the shooting was hanging from a post in the barn, is discredited by authorities.

Tips that Collett might be the murderer came from several sources, one of them from members of the McCoy family, whose identities were not disclosed.

According to Icenhower, an important factor that led him to believe that Collett was the slayer was the fact that the confessed slayer for the first time in three years missed a Grange meeting on the Wednesday night the murders occurred.

A touch of irony entered the case when Icenhower was questioning Collett in Washington C. H. Tuesday. It was revealed that Collett smoked cigars which McCoy allegedly had given him while the two men hunted together on the Saturday before the murders.

Collett's son, Thomas, 29, who lives near his father's home near Kingman, in Clinton county, asserted his belief that his father was not guilty. He said:
"No one has ever done as much for a son as my dad. We just can't believe it."

SCHOOL MEN DISCUSS NUMEROUS QUESTIONS

Numerous school questions were discussed Thursday when Pickaway county school administrators met in the office of George D. McDowell, county superintendent.

Bible reading lists were issued, Prince of Peace competition was talked and Boyd Stout discussed the Junior Chamber of Commerce speaker's bureau, advising school men that the Jaycees have several speakers available to discuss various subjects.

PAUL HERBERT IN OHIO RACE

(Continued from Page One)

every resource, public and private to provide post-war jobs for returning servicemen and those now employed in war industry.

The retention of a substantial part of Ohio's \$65,000,000 treasury surplus "to meet unlooked-for emergencies until a peacetime economy is fully established."

A post-war building program "to add to the wealth of the state as well as provide jobs and markets for materials."

Adequate custodial care of mental defectives, including the "6,000 now at large... for whose custody and care there is now no provision."

The construction of at least two additional penal institutions and a "complete overhaul" of the method of dealing with prisoners.

New buildings for state universities and colleges "to meet the new demands of education that will follow the war."

The maintenance of the state highway system "at the highest possible standard," including the immediate repair of war-worn roads and the extension of technical service to subdivisions.

The establishment of an "integrated state park system," the establishment of new state parks, and emphasis on their use as convalescent centers for war wounded.

No new or increased taxes.

PATROL CHIEF APPEALS H. A. HURST'S I-A RATING

Second appeal filed against the I-A classification of Harry Alkire Hurst, Williamsport, native who is now attached to the state highway patrol at Mansfield, was submitted Friday by Colonel Lynn Black of the patrol with local selective service officials.

Hurst was classified in I-A some months ago, but an appeal filed by Black resulted in his being placed in 2-A for six months. When the six month period ended, the draft board put him back in I-A. Black then filed his second appeal.

AUTOISTS POST BONDS

Two traffic light runners posted \$3 bonds Thursday night at police headquarters, the Main and Mingo street light being "crashed" by both. The violators were Miss Louise Sampall, 28, of Ashville, and Sergeant Leo Black, 24, of East Main street.

CURTIN MEETS M'ARTHUR TO MAP JAP DOOM

Premier Says Pacific War
Has Clearly Passed
Defensive Stage

(Continued from Page One)

operations, preferring to send trusted deputies like Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, air chief, or Sutherland.

Ramifications of Allied operations—which concern both Australian internal, as well as military decisions—in the Southwest Pacific were believed to be the reason for MacArthur's reluctance to absent himself from the theater.

Whatever resulted at Cairo, however, it is known here and has been admitted in the past by MacArthur that he has placed on paper very definite strategic plans which he believes are the key to the unconditional surrender of Japan at the earliest possible date.

PICKAWAY DRAFTEES ASSIGNED TO CAMPS

Assignment of numerous Pickaway county men who went into service as November draftees was announced Friday by Fort Hayes, Columbus.

The assignments include: To Camp Butler, N. C., infantry regiment: Ernest L. Neff, Orient; Willard E. Delong, Russell George, Glenn D. Heeter, Marvin Sowers, Vernon Glenn Tracy and Virgil Russell, all of Circleville; William A. Hettinger, Ashville; Curtis L. Stoneburner, Amanda; Thomas W. Powell, Darbyville; William F. Puckett, Lockbourne.

STONEROCK NABBED

Sheriff's office was informed Friday by army authorities at Camp Cooke, Cal., that Private Glenn F. Stonerock of Pickaway county who has been missing more than a month has been apprehended at Santa Fe, New Mexico. The sheriff and local police had been looking for Stonerock for some time.

WANTED — CASHIER.

High school girl. Apply in person after 7 p. m. to the Manager of the CIRCLE THEATRE.

WANTED — High school

boy over 16 to work evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person. CIRCLE THEATRE.

DR. O. O. FOSTER GIVES TALK ON LATIN AMERICA

Dr. O. O. Foster of Washington, D. C., who spent 10 years in Latin-American countries as an American representative and carrier of good will, was heard Thursday in the third lecture of the Rotary club Institute of International Understanding at the high school. Dr. Foster said he was on thin ice in discussing the Latin American situation which is much more delicate than many persons think.

Dr. Foster said Latin-Americans like North Americans, but dislike our government and "the interests that have skinned the life out of them." He quoted many points that gave them cause for detesting the United States, one outstanding point being the Monroe doctrine, which they consider as being created for our own convenience. He discussed many Latin-American organizations formed in resistance to the aggressiveness of the Yankee north. He quoted from works of many Latin-American authors showing their point of view. He stated definitely that the Latin-American people have no fear of Spain, Italy, England or Germany, but they fear the United States because of its wealth and power.

On the basis of past performances, they wonder what will take place when this war is over.

Baldly he stated that our main fear should be our own injustice and was firm in his belief that we should fear Germanism after this war.

Discussing the new world order after the war, he predicted that the center will be our Constitution and Bill of Rights, but even more necessary will be what he called a "Bill of Obligation." Now, according to Dr. Foster we have no international ethics.

In closing, he told of the resources of the Latin-American people, natural resources and manpower that scarcely have been touched. He spoke of the people as "world conscious," many of high culture and told of the absence of the race problem. He read a "Decalogue of International Democracy" which had been devised by five eminent Latin-Americans during a conference in which he had a part. Definitely he stated that our American philosophy of exploitation must change to a philosophy of cooperation. The only way to understand the Latin-American people, is to try and get their point of view.

Questions asked during the closing quiz showed the interest and close attention that had been accorded the speaker and his subject.

Several women of the audience carried home the beautiful white chrysanthemums, gifts of R. L. Brehmer, that had decorated the hall for the lecture hour.

The fourth and last of the lectures will be December 16 when Simon Michael Dividian of Lima is heard on a talk on "Russia."

BUY WAR BONDS

—TONIGHT and SATURDAY!—
"I Hope, I Hope, I Hope"
Al Pearce
— in —
"HERE COMES ELMER"
DON "RED" BARRY
— in —
"FUGITIVE FROM SONORA"

Where All the—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Sun Mon
—Big Hits Play—

**You'll Laugh Till You Get Home
—Then Chuckle in Your Sleep**

...there was a
genuine dyed-in-the-ermine princess... Like
all princesses, she was very,
very beautiful, in fact she
was as beautiful as
Olivia de Havilland
And then there was also a
genuine, dyed-in-the-blue-ermine American.
Like all Americans, he was a very
"nice" guy. As nice, in fact as
Robert Cummings
So what should happen but they go
for each other like anything and boy oh
boy oh boy it's the biggest, gayest, happy-
go-lovingest comedy hit that ever
came down the **WARNER BROS** *picture pike, and*
it's called
"Princess O'Rourke"
CHARLES COBURN
JACK CARSON
JANE WYMAN
Next Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
Monty Woolley — Gracie Fields
"HOLY MATRIMONY"

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
FRI.-SAT.
— HIT NO. 1 —
"LEOPARD MAN"
JUNGLE THRILLS!
— HIT NO. 2 —
TEXAS RANGERS
— in —
"Fighting Valley"
EXTRA! NEW SERIAL TODAY
THE MASKED MARVEL
A REPUBLIC SERIAL
IN 12 CHAPTERS
WILLIAM FORREST — LOUISE CURRIE
JOHNNY ARTHUR — BOB RALON
RICHARD CLARKE
SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS!
THE LIT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
So much love... and so much joy when
lucky girl meets lucky boy!
He's at his Top-of-Tops!
any GRANT
Mr. LUCKY
— LARAIN DAY —
CHARLES BICKFORD — GLADYS COOPER
ALAN CARNEY — HENRY STEPHENSON
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COMEDIES
TRIGGER
SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
SMILEY BURNETTE
SILVER SPURS
LORD CAPTAIN
SHOOTING STARS
BOB NOLAN
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

F.D.R. May Quit White House Months Before Present Term Is Up

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Don't be too surprised if you find President Roosevelt stepping out of the White House a few months or weeks before his term is up, to help establish and perhaps become president of the first world organization for peace.

There is nothing definite about this, and it all depends on the war. But you can write two things down as certain:

1. The President under no circumstances will run again if the war is over next year.
2. The President's greatest ambition, now that he sees the war in fairly good shape, is to help create machinery which will start the world on the way to permanent peace.

This was the ambition cherished by his old friend and chief, Woodrow Wilson, and the President has always hoped that he might carry on and make final the ideal which Wilson so nobly started.

Furthermore, and despite some of the men around the White House who want the President to run again regardless, the real fact is that he won't consider running if the war is over. In fact, nothing could drag him into running.

He has now achieved all there is to achieve in being President. He has broken the precedent of 150 years by remaining in the White House three terms. He is sure to go down in history as one of our great Presidents. But if he stays in office another term, he will experience nothing new, only be bothered with old headaches.

Those who have watched the President close-up in the last two years have seen how his interest in domestic matters is flagging, while all his attention is focused on the war and foreign relations. This, of course, is necessary. But even if it weren't necessary, this is now the President's main field of interest.

NO DEAL WITH WILLKIE

Equally important with winning the war, the President wants to win permanent peace after the war. Naturally, he would like to set up the foundations for that peace, and also help to guide it after the war. Whether he would be president of a new League of Nations, or merely American representative on it, is a matter of detail. The main thing is that he wants to be in there pitching for permanent peace.

There is no truth in the rumor that the President has worked things out with Willkie so that he would give Willkie his blessing in return for Willkie's putting him in charge of foreign policy. The two men are friendly, but have had no discussions of this kind—in fact, have not seen each other for a long time.

Furthermore, the President has not worked out any plans or thought too much about jumping from the White House to a world peace organization. He is leaving that until he sees how the war goes. And under no circumstances will he show his hand to the Republicans before their June convention.

The President has always believed in playing his political cards close to his chest, and this time he is playing them closer than ever. He isn't going to let anyone see what trump cards he has until he is ready to play them.

EISENHOWER ON PATTON STORY

Don't blame General Eisenhower for the denial which his headquarters first issued on the story that General Patton had struck a shell-shocked soldier. He was just as flabbergasted about it as the War Department. This observer discussed the Patton story with War Department officials prior to publication. They knew it was coming and planned to issue no denial.

They have since informed this columnist that General Eisenhower was absent from Algiers when the story first broke. Presumably, he was in Italy. While he was away, an aide issued a statement intended to look like a denial without actually denying the facts. When General Eisenhower returned, according to War Department officials, he was indignant at the denial and immediately ordered the facts to be made known.

ROOSEVELT AND WAINWRIGHT

A group of Republican Senators were twitting loyal young Democratic Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington about the 1944 election.

"You can't beat us," said the Republicans. "We are going to nominate Dewey and MacArthur."

"I'm glad to hear that," responded Wallgren, "because the Democrats are going to nominate Roosevelt and Wainwright."

"But General Wainwright is a prisoner of the Japs," one of the Republicans replied. "If Roosevelt runs for a fourth term, how can Wainwright be of any assistance to him?"

"That's what I mean," said Wallgren. "Roosevelt won't need any assistance."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Senator Van Nuys friends are wondering if he will probe the big liquor distillers located at Lawrenceburg in his own state of Indiana. . . . One reason for the whiskey shortage is the heavy buying before new Federal taxes

BREHM PREDICTS MORE SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR 1944

Walter E. Brehm of Logan, 11th district congressman, declared Friday that hunters who have had difficulty obtaining shotgun shells and other ammunition during the present hunting season will not face a similar situation in 1944.

"The War Production Board," the Logan solon said, "has authorized additional production of shotgun shells for civilian use, but the shells being made now can not be made available for this season."

"However," the congressman added, the WPB has started on a program for a more liberal allotment of rifle and shotgun shells for the hunting season of 1944."

Congressman Brehm is a member of the committee on conservation of wildlife resources.

The congressman's statement covering the ammunition question follows:

"Government agencies having charge of the distribution of shotgun shells for civilian use authorized the distribution of approximately 100,000,000 shells, one-half of which were distributed prior to

October 1 of this year. The remaining 50,000,000 were to be manufactured by the Remington and Winchester groups. The Winchester group has shipped through normal distribution channels 92 percent of the remaining 50,000,000 and the Remington group 98 percent of their quota.

"The select committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources ascertained some weeks ago that the War Department was well up on its small arms ammunition program and had no objection to existing facilities being used for the manufacture of an additional supply of shotgun shells for civilian use. We then had the War Production Board take up the question of such additional production.

"The committee has been advised by WPB that even though additional shells could be authorized, the additional shells could not be furnished in time for use during the current hunting season.

"It promises to start now a program for a more liberal allotment of rifle and shotgun shells for the hunting season of 1944."

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of
WHISKEY
At All Times

CALIFORNIA
SWEET WINE
RED OR WHITE
1/5 Gallon
Tax Paid
85¢

FULL PINT AGED
California Wine
ALL FLAVORS
75¢

DINNER
WINE
Sweet
Qt. \$ **1.35**

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F.D.R. May Quit White House Months Before Present Term Is Up

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Don't be too surprised if you find President Roosevelt stepping out of the White House a few months or weeks before his term is up, to help establish and perhaps become president of the first world organization for peace.

There is nothing definite about this, and it all depends on the war. But you can write two things down as certain:

1. The President under no circumstances will run again if the war is over next year.

2. The President's greatest ambition, now that he sees the war in fairly good shape, is to help create machinery which will start the world on the way to permanent peace.

This was the ambition cherished by his old friend and chief, Woodrow Wilson, and the President has always hoped that he might carry on and make final the ideal which Wilson so nobly started.

Furthermore, and despite some of the men around the White House who want the President to run again regardless, the real fact is that he won't consider running if the war is over. In fact, nothing could drag him into running.

He has now achieved all there is to achieve in being President. He has broken the precedent of 150 years by remaining in the White House three terms. He is sure to go down in history as one of our great Presidents. But if he stays in office another term, he will experience nothing new, only be bothered with old headaches.

Those who have watched the President close-up in the last two years have seen how his interest in domestic matters is flagging, while all his attention is focused on the war and foreign relations. This, of course, is necessary. But even if it weren't necessary, this is now the President's main field of interest.

NO DEAL WITH WILKIE

Equally important with winning the war, the President wants to win permanent peace after the war. Naturally, he would like to set up the foundations for that peace, and also help to guide it after the war. Whether he would be president of a new League of Nations, or merely American representative on it, is a matter of detail. The main thing is that he wants to be in there pitching for permanent peace.

There is no truth in the rumor that the President has worked things out with Wilkie so that he would give Wilkie his blessing in return for Wilkie's putting him in charge of foreign policy. The two men are friendly, but have had no discussions of this kind—in fact, have not seen each other for a long time.

Furthermore, the President has not worked out any plans or thought too much about jumping from the White House to a world peace organization. He is leaving that until he sees how the war goes. And under no circumstances will he show his hand to the Republicans before their June convention.

The President has always believed in playing his political cards close to his chest, and this time he is playing them closer than ever. He isn't going to let anyone see what trump cards he has until he is ready to play them.

EISENHOWER ON PATTON STORY

Don't blame General Eisenhower for the denial which his headquarters first issued on the story that General Patton had struck a shell-shocked soldier. He was just as flabbergasted about it as the War Department. This observer discussed the Patton story with War Department officials prior to publication. They knew it was coming and planned to issue no denials.

They have since informed this columnist that General Eisenhower was absent from Algiers when the story first broke. Presumably, he was in Italy. While he was away, an aide issued a statement intended to look like a denial without actually denying the facts. When General Eisenhower returned, according to War Department officials, he was indignant at the denial and immediately ordered the facts to be made known.

ROOSEVELT AND WAINWRIGHT

A group of Republican Senators were twitting loyal young Democratic Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington about the 1944 election.

"You can't beat us," said the Republicans. "We are going to nominate Dewey and MacArthur." "I'm glad to hear that," responded Wallgren, "because the Democrats are going to nominate Roosevelt and Wainwright."

"But General Wainwright is a prisoner of the Japs," one of the Republicans replied. "If Roosevelt runs for a fourth term, how can Wainwright be of any assistance to him?"

"That's what I mean," said Wallgren. "Roosevelt won't need any assistance."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Senator Van Nuys friends are wondering if he will probe the big liquor distillers located at Lawrenceburg in his own state of Indiana. . . . One reason for the whiskey shortage is the heavy buying before new Federal taxes

BREHM PREDICTS MORE SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR 1944

Walter E. Brehm of Logan, 11th district congressman, declared Friday that hunters who have had difficulty obtaining shotgun shells and other ammunition during the present hunting season will not face a similar situation in 1944.

"The War Production Board," the Logan solon said, "has authorized additional production of shotgun shells for civilian use, but the shells being made now can not be made available for this season."

"However," the congressman added, the WPB has started on a program for a more liberal allotment of rifle and shotgun shells for the hunting season of 1944."

Congressman Brehm is a member of the committee on conservation of wildlife resources.

The congressman's statement covering the ammunition question follows: "Government agencies having charge of the distribution of shotgun shells for civilian use authorized the distribution of approximately 100,000,000 shells, one-half of which were distributed prior to

October 1 of this year. The remaining 50,000,000 were to be manufactured by the Remington and Winchester groups. The Winchester group has shipped through normal distribution channels 92 percent of the remaining 50,000,000 and the Remington group 96 percent of their quota.

"The select committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources ascertained some weeks ago that the War Department was well up on its small arms ammunition program and had no objection to existing facilities being used for the manufacture of an additional supply of shotgun shells for civilian use. We then had the War Production Board take up the question of such additional production."

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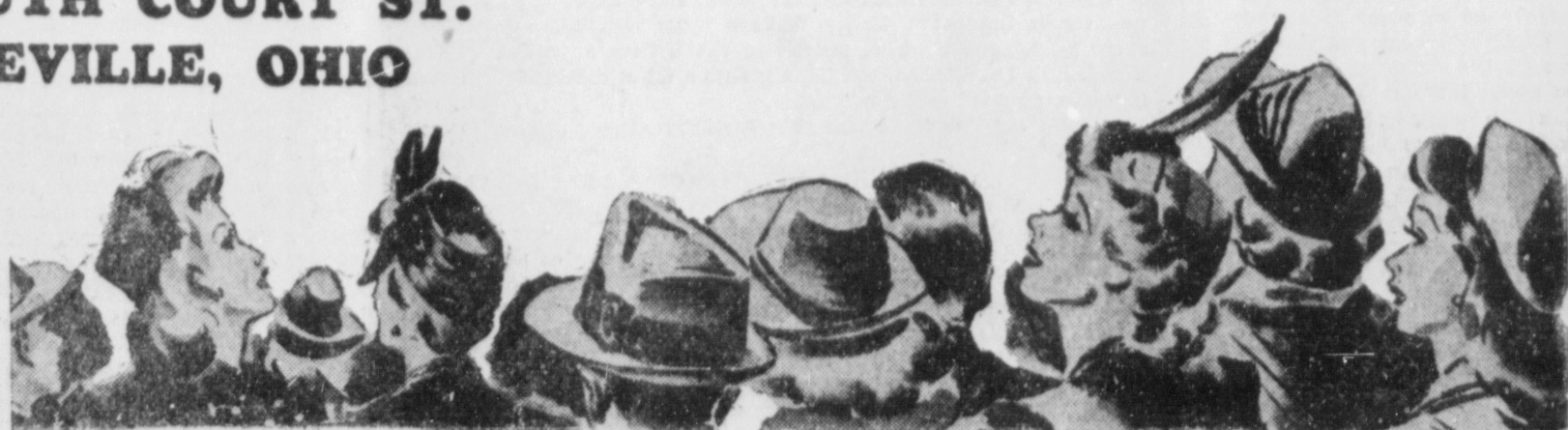
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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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OPEN LETTERS

TO JAYCEES

CIVIC UNIT: Dedication of your Honor Roll on December 7—Pearl Harbor Day—should attract a large crowd to the courthouse plaza where the entire program will take place. On the Honor Roll will be names of all Circleville and Pickaway county persons known to be in service, men and women to be included. Parents and others are urged to be tolerant if names of persons they love might have been inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll. The Jaycees have checked as carefully as possible with the Selective Service office, and the list is as near complete as it can possibly be. However, since members of the Jaycee organization are only human and are likely to make mistakes, too, it is possible that some names may not be on the board. Persons interested should notify Jaycee members and corrections will be made. The fact that Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert will be here is pleasing, since Mr. Herbert's presence will add a definite official touch to the dedication. The school band will play and other features of the program will be worked out. Every person who has loved ones in service should be present to participate in the dedication. It is a civic undertaking that merits support of all.

CIRCUITEER.

TO TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

OFFICIALS: I am pleased that you fellows and the Circleville firefighters have reached an agreement concerning operation of the rural firefighting equipment. The threat of the local department to refrain from answering fire calls after November 30 unless a contract could be approved was not an idle statement. There is no more reason why Circleville firemen should risk injury than there is that anyone else should do so to fight rural flames. With insurance contracts already taken out, and promises made that firemen will be paid for going to rural blazes, I am sure the entire situation has been worked out to the advantage of all. The rural truck has done some splendid work in cutting down property loss in the nine townships surrounding Circleville.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PARENTS

FOLK: Starting December 13 housewives throughout the nation will receive two meats or fats ration pounds for each pound of kitchen fats sold to their grocers. This program is being adopted by the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board in an effort to speed the flow of surplus kitchen fats to war plants. Fats are

Inside WASHINGTON

Wallace, Fish in Tennis Duel; Political Foes Have Admiration
New Dealer Beats Isolationist For Each Other as Good Sports

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Vice President Henry Wallace and Representative Hamilton Fish, two of the most distinctly related public citizens in Washington, met on the tennis court of the Chevy Chase club Sunday afternoon. Henry won. The score?—Wait—just a minute—!

Of course, I mean THE Henry Wallace (New Dealer), vice president. The man who has been preaching that the United States is responsible for the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of all the peoples of the world whatever the color or home ties.

And THE Hamilton Fish (R.), congressman from Dutchess county, New York (Hyde Park influence notwithstanding), who says the United States should stay within its own borders come any kind of fur'n war.

I caught the two, Henry and Hamilton, on the phone the morning after the big game. Henry was at his office in the capitol. "I hear you whacked an isolationist down on the tennis court yesterday," I said. "How about it?"

"Sorry! No comment," laughed the vice president. "I always protect a fellow legislator."

"But he's on the senate side. And do you mean to tell me that you who believe ours is to do and die in a big global war will make no comment after doing a good job on an America Firster? Especially a Republican America Firster."

"All men are alike on the tennis court," the v. p. answered. "It seems not, Mr. Vice President. Not on your court."

"Well, put it another way," said Wallace. "A tennis court is the most democratic of all places."

"Spelling 'Democrat' with a small 'd,' I assume?"

"Not necessarily so," replied Wallace. "Spell it any way you want. Unfortunately, I had two hours of tennis before I met Fish."

needed to make explosives, and hundreds after hundreds of pounds are going to waste merely because housewives are not cooperating by saving their waste fats. In a few respects, grocers are not cooperating, refusing to take fats off the hands of persons who offer them. These fellows will be "contacted" by the WPB and OPA and urged to take part also in the war effort. The two-point swap is a splendid idea. It was advanced, I understand, by a youngster somewhere in the middle west and immediately received support of the government. Many Circleville housewives have been doing their best to preserve their waste fats for the war effort, and they are to be commended. They have been doing a valuable job.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LAGGING WOMEN

GIRLS: One reason for the shortage of men in the armed forces is the lagging of women who should be joining WACS, WAVES, SPARS or Marines. "Why do you suppose," asked a family physician the other day, "they sent that fine, vigorous, upstanding young man to ask about your daughter? He looked as if he would much prefer active service to going around checking recommendations." "Probably because our daughter had not yet been accepted by the SPARS," was the answer. "As soon as her training is completed she can take the place of just such a young man as you describe, letting him go to sea." It is as simple as that. Fewer fathers would be needed in the draft if unmarried or childless aunts were enlisting in their country's service. Because the draft has to such a large extent taken the place of voluntary enlistment for men, young women do not get the idea so readily. But their nation needs them by the thousands. Now is the time to enlist.

CIRCUITEER.

TO STORE EMPLOYEES

ALL: Chamber of Commerce retail committee has worked out a program which should be of interest to all of you. War Bonds and War Stamps will be given at the end of the Christmas season to the three clerks in Circleville retail stores who sell the most War Bonds and Stamps. The first award will be a \$25 bond, the second will be \$10 in stamps and the third will be \$5 in stamps. All you have to do is sell more bonds and stamps than other clerks, and on your company's time as well. The retail committee is striving to sell hundreds of dollars worth of bonds and stamps during the Christmas season, and it is up to you to get going on the campaign. All of your customers are potential bond buyers. They might be interested in giving War Bonds for Christmas gifts. You might be surprised how many you will be able to sell if you use the proper approach. The Chamber of Commerce is making the campaign interesting enough with the three prizes offered, and the work you will be doing and the good you will be doing Uncle Sam's war effort cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HUNTERS

SPORTSMEN: 'Twould seem to me that you fellows who like to take a shot at anything that flies would be a little more careful when a hen pheasant flushes in the range of your gun. Squire Hedges has been cooperating with conservation department officials by assessing fines of \$50 and costs for possession of hen pheasants. The best pheasant ever eaten is not worth \$50 plus.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Her husband certainly has her trained. She has to go home right after work!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Blood Examination Helps In Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE of the examination of the blood is of comparatively recent origin. From the most ancient times the fluids and excretions of the body have

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

been examined by medicine men, but not until the microscope became perfected and chemistry matured did urine or blood tests teach him anything.

The blood is examined today on the basis, first, of its appearance under the microscope, second, the counting of the red and white corpuscles, third, its immunological reactions (or, in other words, the laboratory worker can tell whether you have typhoid fever or undulant fever or not by your blood), fourth, the presence of parasites such as malaria, fifth, its chemistry and last and most recent test of all, the sedimentation rate.

Meaning of Anemia
The very word anemia suggests to you that the anemic person does not have enough blood. That does not mean strictly that the total blood volume is reduced but that the red blood corpuscles are reduced. So, counting the red blood corpuscles is the index to determine whether or not there is any anemia. The white blood corpuscles—the leucocytes—are always increased when infection occurs.

That is why your surgeon wants a "white cell count" when there is any suspicion of appendicitis.

It took a long time and an enormous amount of specialized research to perfect the determination of the chemistry of the blood. But now blood chemistry is exact and it is now more important for your doctor when he wants to know how your kidneys are functioning to examine the blood chemically than the urine.

Sedimentation Rate

The sedimentation rate of the blood is a peculiar phenomenon. But it has come to be for experienced physicians a rough index of whether a person is sick or not. The way the test is done is to draw some blood out of the vein of a patient and mix it with salt solution in a test tube. The blood will settle to the bottom of the tube in about an hour. This can, of course, be timed and it has been found that really organically sick people have a very rapid sedimentation rate.

By this I mean that when a doctor interviews 10 patients a day he can not always tell whether their complaints are due to disease or to their nervous condition. Nor does he always have time to make a complete examination—x-ray, cardiogram, etc. But by virtue of the blood sedimentation test he can, in at least 80 per cent of cases, decide whether the patient is really sick of a cancer, high blood pressure, an infection of any kind, or whether the patient is just blown up with nerves.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fourteen members of the Circleville Kiwanis club collected a turkey dinner won from the Lancaster club in a recreation ball series.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Duval Go-Getters 4-H club received the championship banner for the most outstanding club in the county.

Annual Prince of Peace contest was to be held December 4 in the First Methodist church of Circleville with five contestants.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Given, a student at St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, was visiting her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

John Robinson, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 107, was honored at the district banquet at the First Methodist church. He was to become an Eagle Scout.

The Misses Anna and Jeannette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fannie Riggin and Roy Reichelderfer of North Court street were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and Miss Margaret Hopkins in Pittsburgh, Pa.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Ethel Brobst, a student at Bliss Business college, Columbus, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst, Washington township.

Sergeant Charles H. Smith wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, East Main street that he had enjoyed the hospitality of a French home, describing the old stone house as containing many rooms handsomely furnished with mahogany.

Sergeant Richard A. Watt, Jr., of the S. A. T. C., a junior at Ohio State university, visited briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watt, Sr.

LOTTERY WINNER

HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Department—Staff Sergeant Peter J. Malone, with the Sixth Air Force in the Caribbean, won a neat \$5,000 in the Panamanian lottery with a \$2.50 investment in tickets. Everyone in his outfit had varied and bright ideas about spending it so did Sergeant Malone. He put the whole works in war bonds. Malone is also putting \$100 a month from his salary into bonds against the day when he will return to his Arizona ranch.

Tomorrow's a Lovely Word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Marie Blizard

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

BETH SIGHED and picked up her soup spoon. She didn't even look up when Andrea fed from the dining room with eyes and cheeks hot as flame after Beth made her sharp retort.

Dinner in the Ronald household, if ever there was one, would never have a dull moment. Not with Andrea making a habit of flouncing away from the table every time she got in a peeve. Maybe an ever-loving Jim would go after her and cajole her back into a happy frame of mind, but Beth was through with all that.

Stolidly she plowed through watery soup, breast of veal, carrots and peas, apple pie and coffee. Then quite calmly she got up and went up to the Merrill girl's room, as if Andrea were not in the house, and played gin rummy until midnight. Andrea could have been in Timbuctoo.

Sunday morning she came back from church and looked in the living room for her, now full of contrition, but Andrea, someone said, had gone out at 11 and said she wouldn't be back that day.

Beth went up to see what Andrea had borrowed. It was almost impossible to believe she hadn't borrowed anything, but she hadn't. Beth began to realize that Andrea was mad clear through.

Monday morning they met for the first time at the breakfast table. Andrea looked up and said nothing.

"Have a good time at the party?" Beth asked.

"Very good. Of course I'm not a brilliant conversationalist."

"That won't bother me this morning," Beth informed her, looking at her watch. "I've six minutes to catch my breakfast."

It went on that way for a week. Politeness at breakfast and dinner. No evening dates together. Andrea had two dates that week with Eunice and played bridge one night with some girls. By Saturday she was tired of being aloof and graced Beth at dinner time as if nothing had happened. Beth was glad to have the storm over.

"Let's take a long walk tomorrow, Beth," Andrea proposed. "I'll go to church with you and after lunch we'll take a real hike."

They started out a little after two, feeling a cold wind cutting through the bare stark trees that had so lately been shading foot streets, snapping their footsteps to warm themselves. Everywhere they saw men in uniform, men whose faces had a new, purposeful look. They were aware of an odd undercurrent in the air.

Beth shivered once and said, "Doesn't Washington seem unusual to you today? Everybody seems to

be hurrying to some special destination. And all the cars."

"There are always lots of cars in Washington," Andrea said. "But I do feel something in the air. Shall we walk out toward the White House?"

"No, Beth said, 'let's go this way.'"

On Pennsylvania avenue, traffic was moving slowly, an endless stream of great black official cars moving the distance of a block between lights.

Pedestrians moved in a slow, steady flow past the iron picket fence around the White House grounds, casting somber faces toward the great white building. On their faces was a stunned, hushed look.

Inside the White House radio men and newspaper correspondents from all over the country, summoned by telephone from their peace-time Sabbath, were waiting, white-faced, tense, for the appearance of Steve Early. The president was in his study, close to a telephone.

On Massachusetts avenue, slant-eyed house-boys peered through the curtains of the Japanese embassy to watch the police keeping back the ominous crowds gathering there. In the rear of the building, a small fire was started and yellow smoke drifted up from burning papers.

In Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Omaha, Kansas City, London and Berlin, in every town and city, hamlet and whistle stop in the United States, men and women sat by their radios, stunned beyond speech.

At Pearl Harbor the dead and dying lay, 6,000 miles away.

Andrea Barnes and Beth Kinnan warmed their hands around cups of steaming chocolate in a little store run by a Greek, and decided that a two-hour walk was enough on a day which even the sun could not make less bleak.

"Let's go home and read until dinner-time," Andrea proposed.

"You've got me down, all this psychic stuff, feeling something in the air of yours gives me the creeps."

"It could have happened," Beth said to herself. "It could have."

It was just half past four when they went into the house. At first they thought there was no one there—they usually heard voices in the living room on Sunday afternoon—and then they saw that the living room was filled. Everyone in the house seemed to be there, all eyes turned to the radio, which was on. They heard the voice of a news commentator, and the click of knitting needles. That was all.

Andrea was half-way up the stairs, Beth at her heels, when she heard it:

"... Early's statement: 'So

far as is known now, the attacks on Hawaii and Manila were made wholly without warning—when both nations were at peace—and were delivered within an hour or so of the time the Japanese ambassador and Special Envoy Kurosu had gone to the State Department and handed to the secretary of state the Japanese reply to the secretary's memorandum of Nov. 26.

"As soon as information of the attack on Manila and Hawaii was received the War and Navy departments flashed it immediately to the president at the White House, thereupon the president directed the Army and Navy to execute all previously prepared orders looking to the defense of the United States.

"The president now is with the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, and steps are being taken to advise congressional leaders."

Andrea came back down the stairs and for a long moment the two white-faced girls looked at each other. Then their hands met and held, and slowly they went into the living room.

"It happened at half-past two. Just after you went out they made the first announcement," they were told. "The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor just before eight this morning."

Jim! His name was a prayer in the hearts of the two girls who sat huddled together on the sofa in a Washington living room listening for the news flashes that came over the radio, waiting, waiting, as thousands of others were for the most important news of all—what were the casualties?

At a broker of eight a newscaster broke in to say, "Bill Hassett, Steve Early's assistant, has just come out of the lobby of the executive offices to make the following announcement: The War Department has supplied the White House with a preliminary—it is only a preliminary—report on casualties. This report places the military dead at 104, and the military wounded at more than 300."

Andrea rose and walked from the room, the color back in her face once more, her step light. When Beth caught up with her, she turned and smiled. "There's nothing to worry about, Beth. Only 104 dead, out of all those men. I know Jim is safe. This is just a flurry."

On the waterfront of San Diego, a silent throng stood, watching the loading of a giant transport and, as one man, they looked with cold, determined eyes, west across the harbor, beyond Point Loma over the Pacific where men were dead and dying and Andrea Barnes' "furry" had become a storm from hell.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what opera is "The Anvil Chorus"?
2. In what opera is "The Bell Song"?
3. In what opera is "The Toreador's Song"?

Words of Wisdom

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Landon.

Hints on Etiquette

Use discretion in speaking of

your firm's business at home, and especially about your boss' personal affairs. It is a good rule to mention only the amusing happenings in your office or other place of business.

Today's Horoscope

You are original, energetic, temperamental and restless if you have a birthday today. You are always doing things for others. You are level-headed and possess good common sense. Cultivate application. Plan less, but do more and you will find true happiness. If you are working on a night shift,

at 1:45 a. m., your rate of production is probably up to the top score. Two minutes after 2 a. m., is an harmonious aspect to plan a pleasant surprise for someone you love. At 6:18 a. m., worry about money may make you feel depressed and frustrated. At 10:37 p. m. keep away from the confusion that can follow a difference of opinion among your friends. Think for yourself.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Il Trovatore."
2. "Lakme."
3. "Carmen."

STARS SAY—

For Friday, December 3

A PERIOD for concentrating the energies, substance and aspirations on seeking a future of security, comfort and happiness, coming as a reward for industry, responsibility and fidelity, together with practical ability and sound mentality. This combination, set on high objectives, should effect real security and peace of mind although there may be nervous tension, unrest, flaunting of conventional codes with occasional irritabilities or shows of temperament. With care there should be a romantic, social, domestic and professional life of solidity and merit.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy the opportunity for placing the future and its fortunes on a solid, sound and enduring basis, with private joys and business or professional merits and rewards. However, while practical and constructive, there may be erratic situations or peculiar factors to be dealt with. Strange impulses or emotions, also sudden bursts of generosity or extravagance, should be curbed for attainment of cherished goals. Restrain stress.

A child born on this day may have splendid equipment for a sound and meritorious life, with industry, fidelity and high principle. Yet it may have some erratic or temperamental urges, to its detriment.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Trucks

Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.



DEAR NOAH—DOES EASY MONEY BECOME HOT MONEY WHEN IT BURNS A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET?
GLADYS SHEPARD—CALVIN OKLA!
DEAR NOAH—DID THE WRITER OF RUBBER CHECKS GO TO JAIL FOR A LONG STRETCH?
SANDY DAVIDSON—SOUTH BEND, IND.
SEND YOUR NUMBS TO NOAH

Contributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FIRE LOSSES INCREASE

NEW YORK—Fire losses in the United States during the first ten months of 1943 totaled \$300,872,000, an increase of \$46,636,000 over the same period of 1942, it was announced today by W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Russians Close Trap"—headline. The only thing wrong with that headline is that it should have been more explicit. It was a rat trap, wasn't it?

Zadok Dumpkop says that the way it looks to him the Germans may be knocked out of this war before all restaurant menus have switched from "sauerkraut" to "liberty cabbage."

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's afraid Santa Claus may get here before Grandma has exhausted all the possibilities presented by the left-overs of that turkey dinner.

"We Still Have Some STEEL POSTS and BARB CEMENT --- Get Yours Now!"

for that last job before freezing

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

TELEPHONE 91

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
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OPEN LETTERS

TO JAYCEES

CIVIC UNIT: Dedication of your Honor Roll on December 7—Pearl Harbor Day—should attract a large crowd to the courthouse plaza where the entire program will take place. On the Honor Roll will be names of all Circleville and Pickaway county persons known to be in service, men and women to be included. Parents and others are urged to be tolerant if names of persons they love might have been inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll. The Jaycees have checked as carefully as possible with the Selective Service office, and the list is as near complete as it can possibly be. However, since members of the Jaycee organization are only human and are likely to make mistakes, too, it is possible that some names may not be on the board. Persons interested should notify Jaycee members and corrections will be made. The fact that Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert will be here is pleasing, since Mr. Herbert's presence will add a definite official touch to the dedication. The school band will play and other features of the program will be worked out. Every person who has loved ones in service should be present to participate in the dedication. It is a civic undertaking that merits support of all.

CIRCUITEER.

TO TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

OFFICIALS: I am pleased that you fellows and the Circleville firefighters have reached an agreement concerning operation of the rural firefighting equipment. The threat of the local department to refrain from answering fire calls after November 30 unless a contract could be approved was not an idle statement. There is no more reason why Circleville firemen should risk injury than there is that anyone else should do so to fight rural flames. With insurance contracts already taken out, and promises made that firemen will be paid for going to rural blazes, I am sure the entire situation has been worked out to the advantage of all. The rural truck has done some splendid work in cutting down property loss in the nine townships surrounding Circleville.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PARENTS

FOLK: Starting December 13 housewives throughout the nation will receive two meats or fats ration pounds for each pound of kitchen fats sold to their grocers. This program is being adopted by the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board in an effort to speed the flow of surplus kitchen fats to war plants. Fats are

needed to make explosives, and hundreds after hundreds of pounds are going to waste merely because housewives are not cooperating by saving their waste fats. In a few respects, grocers are not cooperating, refusing to take fats off the hands of persons who offer them. These fellows will be "contacted" by the WPB and OPA and urged to take part also in the war effort. The two-point swap is a splendid idea. It was advanced, I understand, by a youngster somewhere in the middle west and immediately received support of the government. Many Circleville housewives have been doing their best to preserve their waste fats for the war effort, and they are to be commended. They have been doing a valuable job.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LAGGING WOMEN

GIRLS: One reason for the shortage of men in the armed forces is the lagging of women who should be joining WACS, WAVES, SPARS or Marines. "Why do you suppose," asked a family physician the other day, "they sent that fine, vigorous, upstanding young man to ask about your daughter? He looked as if he would much prefer active service to going around checking recommendations." "Probably because our daughter had not yet been accepted by the SPARS," was the answer. "As soon as her training is completed she can take the place of just such a young man as you describe, letting him go to sea." It is as simple as that. Fewer fathers would be needed in the draft if unmarried or childless aunts were enlisting in their country's service. Because the draft has to such a large extent taken the place of voluntary enlistment for men, young women do not get the idea so readily. But their nation needs them by the thousands. Now is the time to enlist.

CIRCUITEER.

TO STORE EMPLOYEES

ALL: Chamber of Commerce retail committee has worked out a program which should be of interest to all of you. War Bonds and War Stamps will be given at the end of the Christmas season to the three clerks in Circleville retail stores who sell the most War Bonds and Stamps. The first award will be a \$25 bond, the second will be \$10 in stamps and the third will be \$5 in stamps. All you have to do is sell more bonds and stamps than other clerks, and on your company's time as well. The retail committee is striving to sell hundreds of dollars worth of bonds and stamps during the Christmas season, and it is up to you to get going on the campaign. All of your customers are potential bond buyers. They might be interested in giving War Bonds for Christmas gifts. You might be surprised how many you will be able to sell if you use the proper approach. The Chamber of Commerce is making the campaign interesting enough with the three prizes offered, and the work you will be doing and the good you will be doing Uncle Sam's war effort cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HUNTERS

SPORTSMEN: 'Twould seem to me that you fellows who like to take a shot at anything that flies would be a little more careful when a hen pheasant flushes in the range of your gun. Squire Hedges has been cooperating with conservation department officials by assessing fines of \$50 and costs for possession of hen pheasants. The best pheasant ever eaten is not worth \$50 plus, CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Her husband certainly has her trained. She has to go home right after work!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Blood Examination Helps In Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE of the examination of the blood is of comparatively recent origin. From the most ancient times the fluids and excretions of the body have

been examined by medicine men, but not until the microscope came perfected and chemistry matured did urine or blood tests teach him anything.

The blood is examined today on the basis, first, of its appearance under the microscope, second, the counting of the red and white corpuscles, third, its immunological reactions (or, in other words, the laboratory worker can tell whether you have typhoid fever or undulant fever or not by your blood), fourth, the presence of parasites such as malaria, fifth, its chemistry and last and most recent test of all, the sedimentation rate.

Meaning of Anemia
The very word anemia suggests to you that the anemic person does not have enough blood. That does not mean strictly that the total blood volume is reduced but that the red blood corpuscles are reduced. So, counting the red blood corpuscles is the index to determine whether or not there is anemia. The white blood corpuscles—the leucocytes—are always increased when infection occurs.

That is why your surgeon wants a "white cell count" when there is any suspicion of appendicitis.

It took a long time and an enormous amount of specialized research to perfect the determination of the chemistry of the blood. But now blood chemistry is exact and it is now more important for your doctor when he wants to know how your kidneys are functioning to examine the blood chemically than the urine.

Sedimentation Rate

The sedimentation rate of the blood is a peculiar phenomenon. But it has come to be for experienced physicians a rough index of whether a person is sick or not.

The way the test is done is to draw some blood out of the vein of a patient and mix it with salt solution in a test tube. The blood will settle to the bottom of the tube in about an hour. This can, of course, be timed and it has been found that really organically sick people have a very rapid sedimentation rate.

By this I mean that when a doctor interviews 10 patients a day he can not always tell whether their complaints are due to disease or to their nervous condition. Nor does he always have time to make a complete examination—x-ray, cardiogram, etc. But by virtue of the blood sedimentation test he can, in at least 80 per cent of cases, decide whether the patient is really sick of a cancer, high blood pressure, an infection of any kind, or whether the patient is just blown up with nerves.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fourteen members of the Circleville Kiwanis club collected a turkey dinner from the Lancaster club in a recreation ball series.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Duval Go-Getters 4-H club received the championship banner for the most outstanding club in the county.

Annual Prince of Peace contest was to be held December 4 in the First Methodist church of Circleville with five contestants.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Given, a student at St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, was visiting her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

John Robinson, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 107, was honored at the district banquet at the First Methodist church. He was to become an Eagle Scout.

The Misses Anna and Jeannette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fannie Riggins and Roy Reichelderfer of North Court street were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and Miss Margaret Hopkins in Pittsburgh, Pa.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Ethel Brobst, a student at Bliss Business college, Columbus, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst, Washington township.

Sergeant Charles H. Smith wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, East Main street that he had enjoyed the hospitality of a French home, describing the old stone house as containing many rooms handsomely furnished with mahogany.

Sergeant Richard A. Watt, Jr., of the S. A. T. C., a junior at Ohio State university, visited briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watt, Sr.

LOTTERY WINNER

HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Department—Staff Sergeant Peter J. Malone, with the Sixth Air Force in the Caribbean, won a neat \$5,000 in the Panamanian lottery with a \$2.50 investment in tickets. Everyone in his outfit had tickets. He put the whole works in his hand. Malone is also putting \$100 a month from his salary into bonds against the day when he will return to his Arizona ranch.



CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

BETH SIGHED and picked up her soup spoon. She didn't even look up when Andrea fled from the dining room with eyes and cheeks hot as flame after Beth made her sharp retort.

Dinner in the Ronald household, if ever there was one, would never have a dull moment. Not with Andrea making a habit of founcing away from the table every time she got in a pique. Maybe an ever-loving Jim would go after her and cajole her back into a happy frame of mind, but Beth was through with all that.

Stolidly she plowed through watery soup, breast of veal, carrots and peas, apple pie and coffee. Then quite calmly she got up and went up to the Merrill girl's room, as if Andrea were not in the house, and played gin rummy until midnight. Andrea could have been in Timbuctoo.

Sunday morning she came back from church and looked in the living room for her, now full of contrition, but Andrea, someone said, had gone out at 11 and said she wouldn't be back that day.

Beth went up to see what Andrea had borrowed. It was almost impossible to believe she hadn't borrowed anything, but she hadn't. Beth began to realize that Andrea was mad clear through.

Monday morning they met for the first time at the breakfast table. Andrea looked up and said nothing.

"Have a good time at the party?" Beth asked.

"Very good. Of course I'm not a brilliant conversationalist."

"That won't bother me this morning," Beth informed her, looking at her watch. "I've six minutes to catch my breakfast."

It went on that way for a week. Politeness at breakfast and dinner. No evening dates together. Andrea had two dates that week with Eunice and played bridge one night with some girls. By Saturday she was tired of being aloof and greeted Beth at dinner time as if nothing had happened. Beth was glad to have the storm over.

"Let's take a long walk tomorrow, Beth," Andrea proposed. "I'll go to church with you and after lunch we'll take a real hike."

They started out a little after two, feeling a cold wind cutting through the bare stark trees that had so lately been shading footpaths, snapping their footsteps to warm themselves. Everywhere they saw men in uniform, men whose faces had a new, purposeful look. They were aware of an odd undercurrent in the air.

Beth shivered once and said, "Doesn't Washington seem unusual to you today? Everybody seems to

be hurrying to some special destination. And all the cars."

"There are always lots of cars in Washington," Andrea said, "but I do feel something in the air. Shall we walk out toward the White House?"

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"Let's go home and read until dinner-time," Andrea proposed.

"You've got me down, all this psychic stuff, feeling something in the air of yours gives me the creeps."

"It could have happened," Beth said to herself. "It could have."

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"The president now is with the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, and steps are being taken to advise congressional leaders."

Andrea came back down the stairs and for a long moment the two white-faced girls looked at each other. Then their hands met and held, and slowly they went into the living room.

"It happened at half-past two. Just after you went out they made the first announcement," they were told. "The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor just before eight this morning."

His name was a prayer in the hearts of the two girls who sat huddled together on the sofa in a Washington living room listening for the news flashes that came over the radio, waiting, waiting, as thousands of others were for the most important news of all—what were the casualties?

At a quarter of eight a newscaster broke in to say, "Bill Hassett, Steve Early's assistant, has just come out of the lobby of the executive offices to make the following announcement: The War Department has supplied the White House with a preliminary—it is only a preliminary—report on casualties. This report places the military dead at 104, and the military wounded at more than 300."

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Il Trovatore."
2. "Lakme."
3. "Carmen."

Inside WASHINGTON

Wallace, Fish in Tennis Duel; Political Foes Have Admiration
New Dealer Beats Isolationist For Each Other as Good Sports

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Vice President Henry Wallace and Representative Hamilton Fish, two of the most distantly related public citizens in Washington, met on the tennis court of the Chevy Chase club Sunday afternoon. Henry won. The score?—wait—just a minute—!

Of course, I mean THE Henry Wallace (New Deal), vice president. The man who has been preaching that the United States is responsible for the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of all the peoples of the world whatever the color or home ties.

And THE Hamilton Fish (R.), congressman from Dutchess county, New York (Hyde Park influence notwithstanding), who says the United States should stay within its own borders come any kind of fur-rin war.

I caught the two, Henry and Hamilton, on the phone the morning after the big game. Henry was at his office in the capitol. "I hear you whacked an isolationist down on the tennis court yesterday," I said. "How about it?"

"Sorry! No comment," laughed the vice president. "I always protect a fellow legislator."

"But he's on the senate side. And do you mean to tell me that you who believe ours is to do and die in a big global way will make no comment after doing a good job on an America Firster? Especially a Republican America Firster?"

"All men are alike on the tennis court," the v. p. answered. "It seems not, Mr. Vice President. Not on your court."

"Well, put it another way," said Wallace. "A tennis court is the most democratic of all places."

"Spelling 'Democrat' with a small 'd,' I assume?"

"Not necessarily so," replied Wallace. "Spell it any way you want. Unfortunately, I had two hours of tennis before I met Fish."

"Whatever makes you work so hard at having fun?" I asked. "It's just one of those indiscretions of a middle-aged man. And that isn't all. I walked down to my office this morning as usual. Took me an hour. It's about seven miles."

"And when 1944 comes do you walk, do you play tennis, do you throw the boomerang or do you run hand-in-hand with F. D. R.?"

"No comment," said the vice president, and sounded as if he hadn't a care in the world. (Oh, what a beautiful morning with everything going his way.)

It was a beautiful morning for Congressman Fish also when I got him on the phone. The country was going his way in world thinking, he said. It was believing in America for Americans and—

"How about that tennis match you had yesterday?" I asked.

"Heavens, don't speak of it. It was too humiliating," answered Fish. "I told some people afterward at Senator Barkley's birthday party that if my constituents knew how I lost to a New Dealer I'd have to resign quickly."

"Was it as bad as that? And you once a Harvard football star?"

"It was pretty bad," replied Ham Fish (some people call him that way). "Wallace was ahead when we wound up. He's steady. And fast, too. Some people say he's an idealist and a mystic. He's not that way on the tennis court—in singles."

"Have you no allies?" I asked politely.

"Several. But I'd rather not use them. I'm out of practice in the game. Henry Wallace plays almost every morning. He'd been practicing that afternoon with a professional. He's left-handed, too. That makes a lot of difference in tennis if you're as good as he is."

"I don't suppose there was time for international discussion over the net?"

"Not one second," said Ham Fish. "Of course, I like the vice president a lot personally. Never knew a nicer fellow. He's sincere and able. But I don't agree with one single thing he believes in."

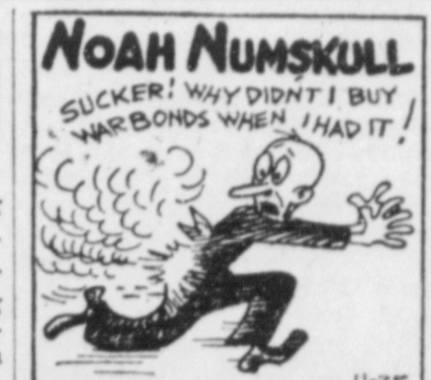
"Say, what do you think people are accusing me of now? Why, they say I got the Thanksgiving Army and Navy game for West Point just because it's in my district and I wanted to go. I tell you, I was humiliated yesterday. I've just got to limber up."

The boys, Vice President Henry and Congressman Ham, are almost the same age. Henry was born Oct. 7, 1888. Ham came to life Dec. 7, 1888. Shows how two months can handicap a legislator on the tennis court.



Rep. Ham Fish

Southpaw
Wallace
Too Good



DEAR NOAH—DOES HOT MONEY BECOME "HOT MONEY" WHEN IT BURNS A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET?
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You're Telling Me!

THE JAPANESE are pretty smart at that—they've picked the biggest ocean in the world in which to successfully hide their fleet.

J. T. C. wires us that it looks to him as though the Russians are about to make Minak-meat of the Nazis.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Deercreek Garden Club Holds Christmas Meet

Carols Sung By Williamsport Junior Choir

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Deercreek Garden club enjoyed a fine Christmas meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport pike. 7 members gathered for the occasion. As a surprise feature of the entertainment, the Junior choir of the Williamsport Methodist church came to the Dunlap home and presented a program of lovely carols. Mrs. R. F. Meyer, director of the choir, was assisted for the evening by Mrs. Charles Rose and Miss Twyla West.

The Dunlap home was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and the program was presented before the lovely open fireplace. Two readings were enjoyed, "Annie's and William's Christmas Prayers," by Mrs. Edna Newhouse, and "The Star," by S. I. Pickel. The group joined in singing Christmas carols and Mrs. Fred Tipton won the contest of the evening. After the carol singing by the choir, the members were given a Christmas treat and returned to Williamsport.

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Christmas gifts were exchanged after refreshments were served. Mrs. T. D. Van Camp and Jeanne Rose of Williamsport and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, a Circleville member of the club, joined the group for the evening. Mrs. Dunlap presided at the business meeting and received reports of Mrs. Hays and Miss Bohard. Mrs. Walter Wright, chairman of the Honor Roll table committee, gave her report as did Mrs. D. H. Marcy, scrap-book chairman and club historian. Miss Bohard read a Christmas message to the club from Mrs. F. G. Strickland, a member of the club recently removed from Williamsport. Officers of the club served as hostesses for the session. The next meeting, January 6, will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Howard.

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Mrs. Adkins appointed standing committees for 1949, the fellowship committee including Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. R. L. Lilly and Mrs. Leslie Pontius; local church activities, Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Clarence Thorne and Mrs. George Welker.

Mrs. Barnhill read a letter of thanks from Ethel Harpist of Cedarhurst, Ga. for the box of clothing sent to Becky Carter, the girl the society sponsors at the Ethel Harpist Home. Miss Carter, a senior in the high school, has been elected recently to the schools honorary society.

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Mrs. Dyke will remain with her parents for the present, planning to join Pvt. Dyke later at Camp Crowder, Mo.

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CHRISTMAS Cemetery Wreaths
Just in! Bright, serviceable, weather-proof wreaths . . . nicer than ever. See our window.

Griffith & Martin

The Sin of Covetousness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 5 is Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-34, the Golden Text being Exodus 20:17, "Thou shalt not covet . . . anything that is thy neighbor's.")

"THOU SHALT not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's."

Covetousness, envy, being discontented with our own lives and possessions so much that we want the things our friend or neighbor has and try to get them, even to the point of stealing, is one of the greatest of sins because it leads to others. It may lead even to murder, if it is not crushed in the heart of the envious person.

Nations are envious as well as persons. This terrible war in which we are embroiled really was brought on by envy—great nations coveting the possessions of other nations, not being content with their own, and being willing to murder and torture the inhabitants of the other lands for the things they owned.

It really was covetousness, or love of money, that made Judas Iscariot betray his Lord and Master for a few paltry dollars—about \$15. It probably seemed like wealth to him, but what did the possession of the money mean to him when he had it? Nothing, and less than nothing. When he realized what he had done and how unacceptably vile was his action, he wanted to give the money back, and in despair he took his own life.

Man Covets Inheritance
Luke tells us that while Jesus was teaching, a man who was in the company came to Him and said, "Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me." Whether this man's claim against his brother was just or not we do not know. He was evidently wild with envy of this brother who had more than he. That inheritance seemed to him more important than anything else in the world, and he was going to try every way he could think of to get some of it. Jesus' reply was a rebuke to that envious spirit: "Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you?" And to the others He said, "Take heed and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

If we could only remember that. We may possess all the riches of

a. m., worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: combined Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, Sunday school superintendent.
Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30; Joseph Elick, superintendent; evangelistic service, 10:30; night service, 7:30. Mrs. Dresbach will preach.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., revival; 7 p. m., league; 7:30 p. m., revival service.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Derby Methodist
S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: 9:30 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superintendent; Thursday night, official board meeting at the parsonage.
Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superintendent.

tendent; 10:35 a. m., brief talk by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; David Storer, president.
Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 10:30, church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.
Hebron: 10 a. m., church school; Cary Hinton, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service and also Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.
Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship and sermon.

Tarleton Methodist
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor
Tarleton: church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; morning worship, 10 o'clock.
Oakland: church school, 10 a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent.

Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.
South Perry: church school, 9:30; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; service, 7:30 p. m., pastor speaking.
Drinkle: no service until further notice.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, minister
Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Crouse Chapel: church school, 9:15 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carmean, superintendent.
Bethel: church school, 10:30 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; worship service, 7:30.
Salem: worship service, 9:15; special music and sermon; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent; W. S. C. S. meets Thursday 2 p. m.
Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, superintendent; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.
Shaderville: church school, 10 a. m.; Lawrence Hofius, superintendent.
South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Charles D. Eversole, pastor; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Ashville Methodist
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: church school, 9:30; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service, 10:45; worship, 10:45.
Hedges Chapel: worship service, 9:30; church school, 10:30, Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., preaching.
Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.
Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., preaching.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor
Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following.

Universal Bible Sunday
Universal Bible Sunday will be observed in the Dresbach and Ringgold churches December 5, and in the Pontius and Morris churches December 12. A feature of the occasion will be a display of Bibles. Special recognition will be given the oldest copy of the sacred book brought to the service.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister
9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister
9:30 a. m., church school; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.
L. E. Davis, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10



This Christmas, more than ever, you'll want to make gifts that will be long remembered—gifts that will be cherished through all the years to come. Gifts of fine jewelry. Come in now and choose from our grand selection of precious gifts that are sure to make this Christmas live on and on in the happy memories of your loved ones.



Sterling and yellow gold filled Identification Bracelets, \$8.75 up.
Deltah and Richelieu Cultured Pearls, 1 and 2 strands, \$4.00 up.
Men's massive Birthstone Rings set in 10-K yellow gold, \$18.50 up.
Ladies' Attractive Birthstone Rings, set in 10-K yellow gold, \$8.75 up.

Service men's Fitted Case \$6.75.. other folding types, from \$3.00 up.
Stunning Lapel Pins, sterling and yellow gold filled; from \$7.50 up.

L.M. BUTCHCO.
BUY WAR BONDS
Famous for Diamonds
MORE DIAMONDS

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DR. R. E. HEDGES
Optometrist
110½ W. Main St.
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c
Phone 218

CHRISTMAS Cemetery Wreaths
Just in! Bright, serviceable, weather-proof wreaths . . . nicer than ever. See our window.
Griffith & Martin

BLEACH-O
A 7 Percent Bleach
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Bleach-O
Whitens
Bleaches
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Mrs. W. L. Burke, Jr., and children have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, and family of East Union street and Mrs. P. E. Burke and son, Joseph, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and daughter of Wayne township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ashville was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville.

Miss Grace and Miss Lena Schein of Williamsport were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz, Whisler, was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Schleyer of Columbus are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Schleyer, and his sister, Miss Anna Schleyer, South Scioto street.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley of Walnut township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follrod of Williamsport were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Joseph Walters and daughter, Patty, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Barnes, East Main street.

ASHVILLE

Nineteen seniors and thirty-seven sophomores of Ashville High School took the O. S. U. Psychological Test Form No. 22 on Monday of this week. This is a test required of all Freshman entering college. Most colleges will recognize the results of the test when given locally. This is quite an advantage to the students, since the local environment is much better than that of a strange place. These tests have been given twice in four years to Ashville students for the past twelve years. This serves as a sort of check on the test results. In the test just given, Billy Speakman ranked high for the Sophomores and George McDowell for the Seniors. Second place went to Jack Irwin in the Sophomore class and to his sister, Helen Irwin, in the Senior class, according to information released by Supt. C. A. Higley.

Claude Kraft and Edwin Irwin attended a DOKK ceremony at Bakoo Temple No. 28, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday.

Saturday, December 4, a corn husking bee will be held at the farm of Mrs. Lena Reese of Scioto township. Everyone is invited to help in this neighborly project. Mrs. Reese's son, Conrad, is in the armed forces, "Somewhere in England".

The undefeated Ashville basketball team journeys to Scioto Friday. There will be a reserve game, beginning at 7:30, followed by the varsity at 8:30.

D. H. Ebert left for Chicago Friday morning, where he will board the "Streamline" train for Los Angeles, California. Mr. Ebert will visit with his son, Charles, and his family for some six weeks.

Local boys receiving army promotions recently include Capt. Marion Scothorn who has been promoted to Major, and Nolo Glick who has received PFC rating.

In the State Every Pupil Tests given in the local school this week, the following Eighth Grade pupils made the highest scores: Mathematics—Dora Kauffman, Carolyn Fudge, Billy Trego, Elizabeth Cramblit, and James Ward. English—Carolyn Fudge, Dora Kauffman, Wilma Lundy, Marjorie Little, and Sarah Imier. U. S. History—Dora Kauffman, Carolyn Fudge, Robert Eppard, George Myers, Marvin Monroe, and Billy Trego.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper announce the birth of a son, born Wednesday, December 1, 1943.

Bobby Glick has been removed to his home from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, where he recently submitted to an appendicitis operation. Bobby, an Ashville seventh grader, is getting along "just fine", according to all reports, and expects to be able to return to school soon.

SHADES OF THE PAST
HOLYOKE, Mass.—George Washington, a local plumber, gave a soldier a lift in his automobile. The soldier said his name was Andrew Jackson.

The Sin of Covetousness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 5 is Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:15-34, the Golden Text being Exodus 20:17. "Thou shalt not covet . . . anything that is thy neighbor's.")

The earth. We may ride in a high-priced car, have marvelous clothes, live in a beautiful house, but be unutterably miserable. On the other hand, we may be what the world calls miserably poor in worldly goods, and be superbly rich in the things that really matter—in health, love, content, the joy of living.

To illustrate this Jesus told a parable. There was a man, said He, who was rich. He had much land and the land bore a wonderful harvest, so large a harvest, in fact, that his barns would not store it all.

He looked at the barns and wondered what he should do, and decided that he would tear them down and build larger ones. Then he would stop working and "eat, drink and be merry," for the rest of his life.

But God said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be which thou hast provided?" Whose indeed! He could not take them with him; all he could take to that other world was his soul, and that soul of his looked very poor indeed.

"So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God," said Jesus.

Jesus taught us that we should not worry about things we do not have or that we fear we will not have. We may make ourselves unhappy, even ill, fretting about providing food, clothes, housing, etc. Jesus told His followers not to do this. "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on."

He reminded them of the ravens—the whole crowd tribe—who do not sow nor harvest, and have no barns to store food, yet they are fed; "How much more are ye better than the fowls?"

"Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not, and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

If God, then so clothes the grass of the field which tomorrow is "cast into the oven, how much more will He clothe you, O ye of little faith!"

If human beings could only learn this lesson. Work, provide for ourselves and families as well as we can, and then trust God that all will be well. We may never be rich or powerful, and if we were we might not be happy, but if we have this trust in Our Father, we can lead good, unselfish lives, sharing what we have with others, not envying any man, but living serenely in that trust.

a. m., worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: combined Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, Sunday school superintendent.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30; Joseph Elick, superintendent; evangelistic service, 10:30; night service, 7:30. Mrs. Dresbach will preach.

Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., revival; 7 p. m., league; 7:30 p. m., revival service.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:50 p. m., Epworth league.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Derby Methodist
S. N. Root, pastor

Derby: 9:30 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superintendent; Thursday night, official board meeting at the parsonage. Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superintendent.

tendent; 10:35 a. m., brief talk by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; David Storer, president.

Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 10:30, church school; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Hebron: 10 a. m., church school; Cary Hinton, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service and also Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship and sermon.

Tarleton Methodist
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

Tarleton: church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; morning worship, 10 o'clock.

Oakland: church school, 10 a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent.

Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.

South Perry: church school, 9:30; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; service, 7:30 p. m., pastor speaking.

Drinkie: no service until further notice.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, minister

Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: church school, 9:15 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carman, superintendent.

Bethel: church school, 10:30 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; worship service, 7:30.

Salem: worship service, 9:15; special music and sermon; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent; W. S. C. S. meets Thursday 2 p. m.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, superintendent; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.

Shadville: church school, 10 a. m.; Lawrence Hofius, superintendent.

South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested
VICKS
VAPORUB

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Charles D. Eversole, pastor; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Leslie W. Green will bring message.

Ashville Methodist
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: church school, 9:30; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service, 10:45; worship, 10:45.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., song service; 8 p. m., preaching.
Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.
Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., preaching.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor

Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.; official board meeting following.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. C. E. 7 p. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; official board session to follow.

Universal Bible Sunday
Universal Bible Sunday will be observed in the Dresbach and Ringgold churches December 5, and in the Pontius and Morris churches December 12. A feature of the occasion will be a display of Bibles. Special recognition will be given the oldest copy of the sacred book brought to the service.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister
9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister
9:30 a. m., church school; C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent.

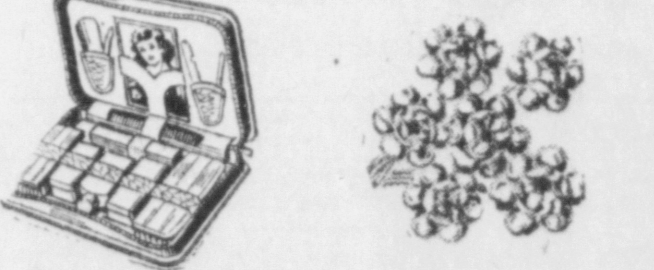
Kingston Nazarene
L. E. Davis, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10



This Christmas, more than ever, you'll want to make gifts that will be long remembered . . . gifts that will be cherished through all the years to come. Gifts of fine jewelry. Come in now and choose from our grand selection of precious gifts that are sure to make this Christmas live on and on in the happy memories of your loved ones.



Sterling and yellow gold filled Identification Bracelets, \$8.75 up.
Deltah and Richelieu Cultured Pearls, 1 and 2 strands, \$4.00 up.
Men's massive Birthstone Rings set in 10-K yellow gold, \$18.50 up.
Ladies' Attractive Birthstone Rings, set in 10-K yellow gold, \$8.75 up.



Stunning Lapel Pins, sterling, and yellow gold filled; from \$7.50 up.

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Bleaches
Cleanses
Disinfects
Sterilizes
Saves Your Soap
IT MAKES WHITE CLOTHES WHITER

POPEYE



By WESTOVER



By Walt Disney



and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson



by Wally Bishop



will have the distinction of being the oldest artist ever to be booked on that series since it started. She's still active and extremely capable at the age of 78.

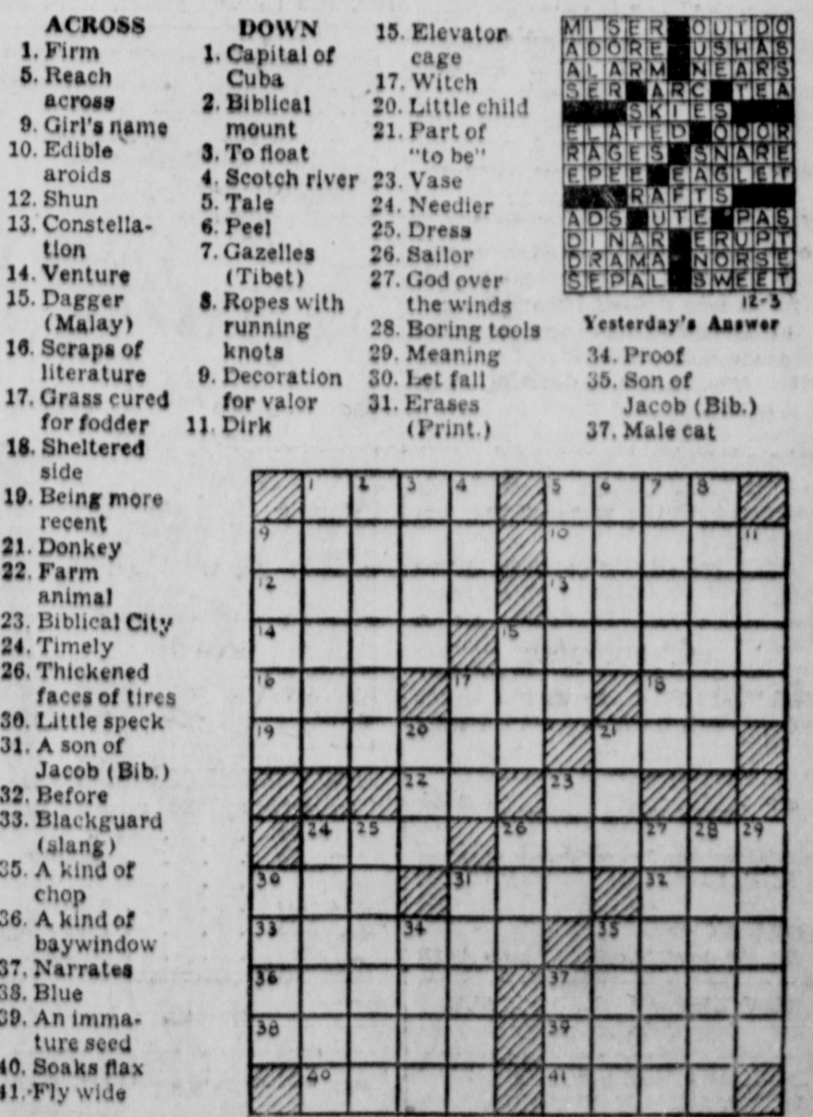
In addition to appearing on the Christmas Day program, Radio-

Film Comedienne Cass Daley will bring her song-and-dance humor to the twelve army camps during the holiday season.

Until 1793, when Benjamin Stoddard was appointed first

of the Navy, the U. S. Navy was administered by the War department.

By R. J. Scott



READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



POPEYE



On The Air

- FRIDAY EVENING**
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW
 - 6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS
 - 6:30 Easy Aces, WLW
 - 7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS
 - 7:15 Lucille Manners, WTAM
 - 7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING
 - 7:45 Jerry Wayne, WBNS
 - 8:00 Frank Munn, WLW
 - 8:15 Hay Block, WBNS
 - 8:30 John Red King, Frank Forest, WKRC
 - 8:45 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
 - 9:00 Jimmy Durante, WBNS
 - 9:15 Bill Stern, WLW
 - 9:30 Stage Door Canteen, WBBM
 - 10:00 News, WLW
- SATURDAY MORNING**
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNS
 - 7:15 Bradley Kincaid, WLW
 - 7:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM
 - 7:45 Dick Powell, WBNS
 - 8:00 Football, WLW; WBNS
 - 8:15 Hear America Singing, WKRC
 - 8:30 Don Ameche, WING
 - 8:45 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS
 - 9:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS
 - 9:15 Roy Porter, WING
 - 9:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLW
 - 9:45 Truth or Consequences, WLW
 - 10:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS
 - 10:15 National Barn Dance, WLW
 - 10:30 Can You Top This?, WLW
 - 10:45 Harry Wood, WING
 - 11:00 John W. Vandercook, WING
 - 11:15 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM
 - 11:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WLW

DORSEY RETURNS

Tommy Dorsey, America's top trombonist, will share honors with Benny Goodman as the only two guest conductors thus far scheduled for return engagements on Barry Wood's "Million Dollar Band." Dorsey will make his second appearance on NBC at 9 p. m. His repeat performance will mark the occasion for another distinguished rendition of the sensational "Body and Soul" selection which created a furor at his initial appearance.

After breaking records at the Hotel Pennsylvania's Cafe Rouge, Dorsey is slated to move into the Paramount Theatre in New York sometime in December for a four weeks run. Following this he returns to Hollywood for featured billing in a new MGM picture.

TEMPLETON SINGS SATIRE

Alec Templeton sings "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," in the varying styles of Ed "Archie" Gardner, Lew Lehr and H. V. Kaltenborn, as his satiric highlight on the Morton Gould "Carnival," on Wednesday, December 8, at 9:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Gould conducts the orchestra in his own composition, "Prima Donna," as well as in "Fine and Dandy," "Over the Rainbow" and "Ay, Ay, Ay." Templeton plays "If You Please," and improvises on four themes suggested by members of the audience.

ARMY'S CIVILIAN WORKERS

Civilian workers of the War Department, who will be honored by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and other high ranking army officials on Civilian Awards Day, Wednesday, December 8, will be given a radio salute, when "The Army Service Forces Present" a factual story pointing up the important contributions by civilian personnel to the winning of the war, on Saturday, December 4, at 9:15 p. m., over WCOL. The broadcast presents the story of a typical civilian worker, who gave up security and a brilliant future to undertake dangerous experiments important to victory. The drama, based on fact, is written by Lt. Finis Farr, and produced by Jerry Devine. Capt. Harry Salter is music director, Lt. Col. William Slater is narrator.

COTTEN, YOUNG

The "Screen Guild Players" with Joseph Cotten and Loretta Young starring, present "Only Yesterday," a radio adaptation of a popular film favorite of a few years back, on Monday, December 6, at 9 p. m., over WBNS. World War I serves as the background for this romantic story,

TILLIE THE TOILER



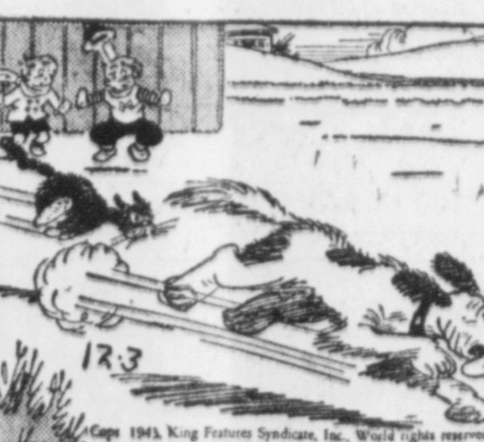
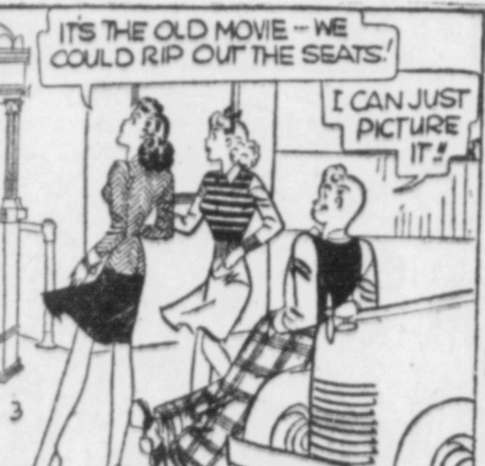
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



which in its film version starred John Boles and Margaret Sullivan.

TOMMY DORSEY

Tommy Dorsey, the "sentimental gentleman of swing," brings his trombone to the "Stage Door Canteen," when it airs on Friday, at 9:30 p. m., over station WBNS. He joins Dame May Whitty, distinguished English actress; Ginny Simms, vocal star; and Eric Blore, "Ziegfeld Follies" comic, on the guest list.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

The Metropolitan Opera Bar-

itone John Charles Thomas and the screen stars Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne are the "Stage Door Canteen" guests, when it airs on Friday, December 10, at 9:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Bert Lytell, as master of ceremonies, and Raymond Paige's orchestra are regulars on the series.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore are going to hear each other on the air for the first time. Normally, they appear together on CBS Friday nights. However, both are scheduled for guest appearances on different programs

Sunday, December 5. Garry will listen to Jimmy on the opening "Every Little Star," "Kalua" and "The Touch of Your Hand."

The smiles of Ida Lupino will be bestowed on George Burns while Gracie Allen burns on CBS Tuesday, December 7.

Ted de Corsia, villain on "Mr. District Attorney," is doubling as Air Hero Flip Corkin on "Terry and the Pirates."

When Dame May Whitty, famed character actress, makes a guest appearance on "Stage Door Canteen" over CBS Friday night she

will have the distinction of being the oldest artist ever to be booked on that series since it started. She's still active and extremely capable at the age of 78.

In addition to appearing on the Christmas Day program, Radio-Film Comedienne Cass Daley will bring her song-and-dance humor to the twelve army camps during the holiday season.

Until 1798, when Benjamin Stodert was appointed first secretary of the Navy, the U. S. Navy was administered by the War department.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Firm
5. Reach across
9. Girl's name
10. Edible aroids
12. Shun
13. Constellation
14. Venture
15. Dagger (Malay)
16. Scraps of literature
17. Grass cured for fodder
18. Sheltered side
19. Being more recent
21. Donkey
22. Farm animal
23. Biblical City
24. Timely
26. Thickened faces of tires
30. Little speck
31. A son of Jacob (Bib.)
32. Before
33. Blackguard (slang)
35. A kind of chop
36. A kind of baywindow
37. Narrates
38. Blue
39. An immature seed
40. Soaks flax
41. Fly wide

DOWN

1. Capital of Cuba
2. Biblical mount
3. To float
4. Scotch river
5. Tale
6. Peel
7. Gazelles (Tibet)
8. Ropes with running knots
9. Meaning for valor
11. Dirk
15. Elevator cage
17. Witch
20. Little child
21. Part of "to be"
23. Vase
24. Needler
25. Dress
26. Sailor
27. God over the winds
28. Boring tools
29. Meaning
30. Let fall
31. Erasas (Print.)
34. Proof
35. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
37. Male cat

Yesterday's Answer

1. Miser

2. Quilt

3. Adore

4. Bushy

5. Alarm

6. Neat

7. Ser

8. Arc

9. Tia

10. Skies

11. Blatant

12. Odds

13. Rises

14. Smiles

15. Pops

16. Bagels

17. Crafts

18. Ads

19. Ute

20. Pas

21. Dinar

22. Erupt

23. Drama

24. Norse

25. Sepal

26. Swale

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Forger and Four Auto Thieves Sentenced To Penitentiary

COURT AT ONE SESSION CLEARS CRIME DOCKET

Harold Dufore Among Men Awaiting Transfer To State Prison

ONE TO 20 YEAR TERMS

Quintet Pleads Guilty On Arraignment Before Judge Terwilliger

Judge Meeker Terwilliger handed down sentences to state institutions Thursday to five men, four of them confessed auto thieves and the fifth a confessed forger.

The sentences were pronounced during arraignment of prisoners indicted by the September term grand jury. The five sentenced were the only ones indicted by the grand jury, except for one man who is under secret indictment. His name cannot be disclosed until he is arrested.

Thus in one stroke, the court cleared up almost the entire grand jury action.

Prisoners awaiting transportation to state prisons include:

Harold Dufore, 23, army deserter and former taxicab driver, sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. Dufore was charged with theft of the automobile of Herbert Leist, Stoutsville. Arrested by city police, he admitted taking autos in Chillicothe, Kingston, Ashland, Ky., and Ironton during a series of trips with a Circleville girl against whom no charges have been filed.

Dufore was also one of the principals in the recent jail break, tricking Sheriff Charles Radcliff into a position so that he could be choked from behind as he opened the cell block to let the six foot four inch Dufore back into jail. The auto thief had asked to use the telephone, thus getting out of the cell block. The telephone ruse was part of the plot. Despite the fact that he was free after he choked the sheriff, Dufore returned to the cell block without making any effort to flee. Kenneth Knece, now in the Ohio prison under a 10 to 25 year sentence, escaped and was free for seven hours.

Charles Roy Boggs, 20, of Delaware county, sentenced to one to 20 years at Mansfield for theft of the automobile of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, North Court street. Boggs also figured in the jail break, but was caught by Charles Gray, Sheriff Radcliff's son-in-law, in an alley back of the jail.

Clifford Williamson, 25, of Williamson, W. Va., sentenced to one to 20 years at Mansfield for stealing the automobile of Lewis Cook, Stoutsville, from the Pickaway Dairy parking lot. Williamson admitted serving 27 months in the U. S. reformatory at Chillicothe for auto theft, but pleaded with the court to put him on probation, claiming that he had reformed. Police say Williamson was intoxicated when he took the Cook car which he drove to Scioto county before he was caught by the highway patrol.

Luther Young, 22, of Fayette county, sentenced to Mansfield for one to 20 years for theft of the auto of H. B. Swearingen. Young, recently discharged from the army, had stolen half a dozen automobiles in traveling between Washington C. H., New Holland and Circleville to see a north end girl. He was caught with the Swearingen car parked in front of the girl friend's home.

Lewis Henson, 30, native of Madison county, was given a one to 20 year term in the Ohio penitentiary on a forgery indictment. Henson was arrested after a fight with Sheriff Radcliff who accosted him on West Main street, acting after being given a description of the man who had tried to pass a bogus check at several business houses.

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt represented the state at the arraignment.

Next activity in common pleas court will be trials of F. B. Maddox, Pickaway township, on a driving while intoxicated charge, and Burt Hill of Circleville for cutting with intent to wound Major Smith. Both trials are set for next week.

Recruits For Service With WAVES Will Be Aim of Local Campaign

Seeks WAVES



AAYRELLE Easteppe, WAVES petty officer, will head a three day recruiting campaign next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Circleville in which girls and women between 20 and 35 will be sought for the navy auxiliary. Miss Easteppe and Miss Mary Sullivan, also of the WAVES, will be stationed at the post-office in the three days of the recruiting drive.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias, will hold its second nomination of officers Monday night at 8 o'clock. A luncheon will be served after the lodge. All members are requested to attend.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Philip's church, will be held Saturday, December 4 at 9 a. m. at 110 East Main street.

Willard A. Sawyer of Lockbourne has been confirmed by the U. S. senate as postmaster for that village.

We realize that many folks are not getting war incomes so our prices on cemetery decorations and wreaths are low enough for prewar pocketbooks at Brehmers.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Luther E. Owens announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Ann, November 26 in Santa Maria, Cal. Mrs. Owens is the former Lola Wentworth. Their address is 121 South Russell street, Santa Maria.

Pickaway Arms will serve Dinner Christmas Day from 12:00 to 4:00 o'clock. The Dining Room will be closed Sunday and Monday, December 26th and 27th.—ad.

Norma Jean and Betty Ann Shirey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Smith, 135 Logan street, underwent tonsil operations Friday in Berger hospital. Jerry Anderson, 232 Town street, Shirley Rose and Leona Thomas, 717 South Court street, and Carl Conrad, 923 Clinton street, were discharged Friday from Berger hospital after minor surgery.

A recruiting campaign in which Circleville and Pickaway county women will be sought for service in the WAVES, navy's auxiliary organization, will be conducted in Circleville the first three days next week. A special WAVES recruiting party will have its headquarters at the postoffice.

Arrangements are being made locally for the visit of the WAVES unit by Mrs. Clark Will, who is serving as chairman of a local committee seeking to interest eligible persons in becoming members of the navy auxiliary.

The recruiting party will be here to better acquaint young women in the Circleville area with the opportunities that exist for service in the WAVES.

WAVES personnel will interview applicants between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. each of the three days of the recruiting campaign.

Aayrelle Easteppe, WAVES petty officer third class, and Mary L. Sullivan, WAVES hospital apprentice first class, will be here all three days for conducting the recruiting program.

Women between ages of 20 and 35 are eligible for enrollment in the WAVES organization.

Miss Easteppe is a recruiting specialist and is anxious to talk with all women in this area who are not already doing their full share toward winning the war.

More than 40,000 women are already enrolled in the WAVES, replacing men who have been sent to sea.

The present quotas for WAVES throughout the nation is 90,000. Mrs. Will pointed out Friday, so thousands more are needed immediately for these positions.

TWO HURT WHEN FIRE TRUCK AND AUTO COLLIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver of New Holland were taken to a Columbus hospital Thursday night after suffering injuries when their automobile and a fire truck collided at an intersection in Washington C. H.

Injuries of both were reported to be severe. Mr. Weaver is 44 and his wife 40. They were alone in their car at the time of the accident.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR KIWANIS GRID DINNER

Tickets for the annual Kiwanis club football banquet, scheduled December 13 in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house, were put into the hands of Kiwanians Friday.

Because the attendance at the banquet is limited, all Kiwanians are to turn in money for their tickets at Monday evening's meeting in Hanley's tearoom. Any tickets left will be available to the public. Paul Bixler, assistant Ohio State coach, will speak and will show pictures of one of Ohio's games.

charged Friday from Berger hospital after minor surgery.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at their home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

William Willoughby remains a patient in Berger hospital where he continues to show improvement.

MISS VORHEES OUTLINES MUSIC DEVELOPMENTS

Development of music in America was described Thursday to Rotarians by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, instructor of vocal music in Circleville schools. Miss Vorhees, with the aid of phonograph records discussed different types of music from grand opera, patriotic songs and popular music to modern swing. Her discussion was highly interesting to members of the club.

Rotarians accepted an invitation from the Kiwanis club to attend a

meeting Monday when an "off the record" address will be made by an unnamed speaker. Renick W. Dunlap, program chairman for Kiwanis, has announced the meeting as one of the most important on the club program this year. Kiwanis meets at 6:30 Monday at Hanley's.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

Revival services will continue each night next week except Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical church, three miles east of Circleville. The Rev. C. S. Poling, pastor of the Lancaster Maple street Evangelical church, is the evangelist. Kenneth McGrath and Bert Norman are in charge of the music.

JUVENILE COURT ENTERS CASE OF ALBERT HAWKINS

Albert Hawkins, 16-year-old Staunton, Fayette county, youth, faces Fayette county juvenile authorities Friday for a hearing on a juvenile delinquency charge. Young Hawkins was taken from Pickaway county jail last Sunday morning to Fayette county jail after he had been held here a week during investigation into the death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15, of Atlanta. The Atlanta girl died two weeks ago in Hawkins' automobile, the youth remaining in the car with

the girl for almost 10 hours before he returned the body to the Zimmerman home.

Mary Robinson, Fayette county probation officer, filed the delinquency charge against Hawkins.

An autopsy disclosed that the Zimmerman girl, an expectant

mother, died of carbon monoxide gas.

Two fairly safe prophecies: no country will, for a long time, either try to invade Russia or to challenge the war might of the United States.

INCOME TAX RETURNS SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FARM SCHEDULES

Report Must Be Made by December 15

LEWIS E. COOK

STOUTSVILLE, O.

Any Evening After 6 O'clock

POINTING THE WAY TO VALUES FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY!!!



GILJAN TONIC...\$1.23
HINKLE PILLS...100's...9¢
COLGATE TOILET SOAPS...3 for 17¢
BEXEL "B" COMPLEX...40 CAPS...98¢
\$1.25 SIMILAC.....88¢

Jergens Morning Glory COLOGNE
True flower fragrance. Refreshing—invigorating. \$1

LUXURIA FACE POWDER by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Smooth, adherent, flattering. \$1

JERGENS LOTION
For winter care of your skin. Keeps hands smooth, soft and white. 23c-39c-79c

Mollin's PERMANENT WAVE Home Kit
Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy. NO HEAT—NO ELECTRICITY NO MACHINES OR DRYERS NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS 59¢

Specials FRIDAY Through Monday
WOODBURY MATCHED MAKE-UP
Matching Shades of POWDER, LIPSTICK and BOUCE 89¢



EVERYONE NEEDS Chap Stick
Protection for chapped, cracked and wind-burned lips. Only 25¢

Just Received Big Selection of BILLFOLDS
for Christmas Giving
These smart billfolds are of genuine leather. New styles, new features. A variety of grains and finishes. \$1.25 to \$5.00

New HEAVIER, STURDIER "FIBREX" BRISTLES! DUPONT'S NEWEST and FINEST PEPSODENT "30-TUFT" TOOTH BRUSH 47¢
EFFECTIVE yet GENTLE

PEPSODENT 50c SIZE TOOTH PASTE 39¢ Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE

Vitamin Tablets
All the vitamins known to be essential
All the minerals commonly lacking
Vimms are NOT just another vitamin tablets. They're scientifically designed to help make rationed meals complete! Easy to swallow. Pleasant to eat. Cost only a nickel in the new Family Size. Get that Vimms feeling!
96 Tablets \$1.69
24 Tablets 49¢
FAMILY SIZE 288 Tablets \$4.79
NOW - MORE THAN EVER - YOU WANT TO KEEP FIT!

TINT AWAY GRAY HAIR THE MODERN WAY with Instant CIAIROL 98¢
Only 98¢
You can depend upon Instant CIAIROL, the original shampoo tint, to give your gray hair new, natural-looking color every time! In one simple, complete application, Instant CIAIROL transforms "old-looking" gray hair to shining, youthful-looking color. Don't risk disappointment with "substitutes." CIAIROL's colors have never been duplicated, the results never been equaled!
*Caution: Use only as directed on label.

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
3 FOR 20¢

NEW! TERINE 33 TOOTH POWDER
NEW—QUICK-FOAM POWDER
NEW—WAR-ECONOMY PACKAGE
NEW—WHIRLPOOL CLEANSING

HERE'S HOW to save the money you'll need for gifts and bills next Christmas...
JOIN OUR 1944 CHRISTMAS CLUB
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE PLANS
DEPOSIT WEEKLY RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS
\$.25 \$ 12.50
 .50 25.00
 1.00 50.00
 2.00 100.00
 3.00 150.00
 5.00 250.00

Our 1944 Club Is Now Open
THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
— THE FRIENDLY BANK —

BUY WAR BONDS
Lunch time refreshment
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Forger and Four Auto Thieves Sentenced To Penitentiary

COURT AT ONE SESSION CLEARS CRIME DOCKET

Harold Dufore Among Men Awaiting Transfer To State Prison

ONE TO 20 YEAR TERMS

Quintet Pleads Guilty On Arraignment Before Judge Terwilliger

Judge Meeker Terwilliger handed down sentences to state institutions Thursday to five men, four of them confessed auto thieves and the fifth a confessed forger.

The sentences were pronounced during arraignment of prisoners indicted by the September term grand jury. The five sentenced were the only ones indicted by the grand jury, except for one man who is under secret indictment. His name cannot be disclosed until he is arrested.

Thus in one stroke, the court cleared up almost the entire grand jury action.

Prisoners awaiting transportation to state prisons include:

Harold Dufore, 23, army deserter and former taxicab driver, sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. Dufore was charged with theft of the automobile of Herbert Leist, Stoutsville. Arrested by city police, he admitted taking autos in Chillicothe, Kingston, Ashland, Ky., and Ironton during a series of trips with a Circleville girl against whom no charges have been filed.

Dufore was also one of the principals in the recent jail break, tricking Sheriff Charles Radcliff into a position so that he could be choked from behind as he opened the cell block to let the six foot four inch Dufore back into jail. The auto thief had asked to use the telephone, thus getting out of the cell block. The telephone ruse was part of the plot. Despite the fact that he was free after he choked the sheriff, Dufore returned to the cell block without making any effort to flee. Kenneth Knece, now in the Ohio prison under a 10 to 25 year sentence, escaped and was free for seven hours.

Charles Roy Boggs, 20, of Delaware county, sentenced to one to 20 years at Mansfield for theft of the automobile of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, North Court street. Boggs also figured in the jail break, but was caught by Charles Gray, Sheriff Radcliff's son-in-law, in an alley back of the jail.

Clifford Williamson, 25, of Williamson, W. Va., sentenced to one to 20 years at Mansfield for stealing the automobile of Lewis Cook, Stoutsville, from the Pickaway Dairy parking lot. Williamson admitted serving 27 months in the U. S. reformatory at Chillicothe for auto theft, but pleaded with the court to put him on probation, claiming that he had reformed. Police say Williamson was intoxicated when he took the Cook car which he drove to Scioto county before he was caught by the highway patrol.

Luther Young, 22, of Fayette county, sentenced to Mansfield for one to 20 years for theft of the auto of H. B. Swearingen. Young, recently discharged from the army, had stolen half a dozen automobiles in traveling between Washington C. H., New Holland and Circleville to see a north end girl. He was caught with the Swearingen car parked in front of the girl friend's home.

Lewis Henson, 30, native of Madison county, was given a one to 20 year term in the Ohio penitentiary on a forgery indictment. Henson was arrested after a fight with Sheriff Radcliff who accused him on West Main street, acting after being given a description of the man who had tried to pass a bogus check at several business houses.

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt represented the state at the arraignment.

Next activity in common pleas court will be trials of F. B. Maddox, Pickaway township, on a driving when intoxicated charge, and Burt Hill of Circleville for cutting with intent to wound Major Smith. Both trials are set for next week.

Recruits For Service With WAVES Will Be Aim of Local Campaign

Seeks WAVES



AAYRELLE Eastepp, WAVES petty officer, will head a three day recruiting campaign next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Circleville in which girls and women between 20 and 35 will be sought for the navy auxiliary.

Miss Eastepp and Miss Mary Sullivan, also of the WAVES, will be stationed at the post-office in the three days of the recruiting drive.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias, will hold its second nomination of officers Monday night at 8 o'clock. A luncheon will be served after the lodge. All members are requested to attend.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Philip's church, will be held Saturday, December 4 at 9 a. m. at 110 East Main street. —ad.

Willard A. Sawyer of Lockbourne has been confirmed by the U. S. senate as postmaster for that village.

We realize that many folks are not getting war incomes so our prices on cemetery decorations and wreaths are low enough for prewar pocketbooks at Brehmers. —ad.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Luther E. Owens announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Ann, November 26 in Santa Maria, Cal. Mrs. Owens is the former Iola Wentworth. Their address is 121 South Russell street, Santa Maria.

Pickaway Arms will serve Dinner Christmas Day from 12:00 to 4:00 o'clock. The Dining Room will be closed Sunday and Monday, December 26th and 27th.—ad.

Norma Jean and Betty Ann Shirey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Smith, 135 Logan street, underwent tonsil operations Friday in Berger hospital. Jerry Anderson, 232 Town street, Shirley Rose and Leona Thomas, 717 South Court street, and Carl Conrad, 923 Clinton street, were discharged Friday from Berger hospital after minor surgery.

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|----------------|---------------------|
| \$.25 | \$ 12.50 |
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MISS VORHEES OUTLINES MUSIC DEVELOPMENTS

Development of music in America was described Thursday to Rotarians by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, instructor of vocal music in Circleville schools. Miss Vorhees, with the aid of phonograph records discussed different types of music from grand opera, patriotic songs and popular music to modern swing. Her discussion was highly interesting to members of the club.

Rotarians accepted an invitation from the Kiwanis club to attend a

meeting Monday when an "off the record" address will be made by an unnamed speaker. Renick W. Dunlap, program chairman for Kiwanis, has announced the meeting as one of the most important on the club program this year. Kiwanis meets at 6:30 Monday at Hanley's.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

Revival services will continue each night next week except Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical church, three miles east of Circleville. The Rev. C. S. Poling, pastor of the Lancaster Maple street Evangelical church, is the evangelist. Kenneth McGrath and Bert Norman are in charge of the music.

JUVENILE COURT ENTERS CASE OF ALBERT HAWKINS

Albert Hawkins, 16-year-old Staunton, Fayette county, youth, faces Fayette county juvenile authorities Friday for a hearing on a juvenile delinquency charge. Young Hawkins was taken from Pickaway county jail last Sunday morning to Fayette county jail after he had been held here a week during investigation into the death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15, of Atlanta. The Atlanta girl died two weeks ago in Hawkins' automobile, the youth remaining in the car with

the girl for almost 10 hours before he returned the body to the Zimmerman home.

Mary Robinson, Fayette county probation officer, filed the delinquency charge against Hawkins.

An autopsy disclosed that the Zimmerman girl, an expectant

mother, died of carbon monoxide gas.

Two fairly safe prophecies; no country will, for a long time, either try to invade Russia or to challenge the war might of the United States.

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59¢



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